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# RUSSIA PROPOSES COURT OUSTS NICK O'MALLEY MAID MILITARY ALLIANCE AND WESTON FROM FREED ON LETTER TO BRITAIN, FRANCE CONTROL OF UNION STEALING CHARGE

oscow Would Revive Triple Entente of World War to Meet Any Future Aggression of Germany, Italy, Japan.

LONDON STUDYING SWEEPING PLEDGE French front.

Negotiations With Poland BUDAPEST.-Hungarian officials Guaranteed.

wark against possible future agression by Germany, Italy or Japan, a highly authoritative source

PARIS—French Cabinet approves new decree laws to raise national defense resources \$396,000,000. Decrees levy new sales tax, impose 45
The order, effective immediately, promise scendal.

reciprocal military alliance was production. said to have been made by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov to Sir MUSSOLINI TELLS William Seeds. British Ambassador in Moscow. Both Britain and France, this informant said, have the proposal under serious consid-

t the British-French reply, but Britain, although favoring a less binding agreement, is believed to be ready to accept such a military alliance rather than lose Russia's

Moscow, having in mind the possibility of attack both by Germany in the west and Japan in the east, is said to have demanded full military support from Britain and In a lengthy telegram, Mussolini exchanged assurances of friendship on Hitler's fiftieth birthiday yesterday.

In a lengthy telegram, Mussolini charges of ext

the international and local union the value at \$49.

The presidential party planned would be asked to go to the assistance of the Soviet.

Difference in Proposals. proposals went so far as to state

the "entire forces" of the three atries-Britain, France and the sist any aggression in Europe. original suggestions,

in a time of emergency. the results of the Turkish discussions, will not be made known until after Adolf Hitler speaks April 28 in answer to President Recently.

#### News of Foreign Situation at A Glance

By the Associated Press. reported demanding that Great
Britain and France pledge full
military support in return to sian co-operation in the British

WARSAW. - Polish newspaper Judge warns that Soviet Russian aid might be dangerous to nations re-Acceptance Might Block ceiving it; questions Red was

and Rumania Whose In- ment in new border flare-up. dependence Has Been stag reply to President Roosevelt's BERLIN.-Hitler works on Reich peace plea; German official spokes- the movie operators' local union

by Indicted Boss.

hour work week, control profits, also prevents interference with the

# HITLER ENEMIES

No official indication was given Fuehrer Returns Assurances of Friendship in Reply to Birthday Greeting.

BERLIN, April 21 (AP).—Mesbond. Frank P. Aschemeyer, Boatsages published today showed that chancellor Hitler and Premier his attorney.

Chancellor Hitler and Premier his attorney.

Chancellor what A. L. McCormack, St. nings of \$43,566 in the period below in surance broker, had distinguished assurances of his attorney. BERLIN, April 21 (AP).-Mes-

This suggestion, however, is not Hambley's sister. Hambley is emthe international and local union ceny. The warrant of arrest placed

would be asked to go to the assist- to stop en route on the 130-mile drive for a picnic lunch.

# AMMUNITION RUNNING LOW

Growers in California San

Joaquin Valley.

COALING, Cal., April 21 (AP).—

all checks and have safe deposit boxes. while secret, have been reported as including a Soviet pledge of aid for A shortage of poison bran confound and Rumania with its air experts today in their fight against are enjoined from interfering in the experts today in their fight against

Russia has a key position.
Russia has a key position in the plantiffs are not in good standing with the international organization; they may not revoke the charter of solies and Rumanian participation as believed to depend on the method of Soviet assistance.

Inclusion of the Soviet, London nurrers have hoped, might also influence Bulgaria to line up with the alliance.

With Rumania, Greece and Power of England's narrow city against air raids, sir John Anderson, Minister of Civilian Defense, disclosed today.

Russia has a key position in the plaintiffs are not in good standing with the international organization; they may not revoke the charter of No. 143, interfere with the local's existing contracts, cause the plaintiffs to be discharged from their employment, refuse the plaintiffs to be discharged from the plaintiffs are not in good standing with the international organization; they may not revoke the charter of No. 143, interfere with the local's existing contracts, cause the plaintiffs to be discharged from the plaintiffs to be discharged from the plaintiffs to be discharged from the plaintiffs are not in good standing with the international organization; they may not revoke the charter organization; they may not revo

# O'MALLEY ASKED \$200,000

Sweeping Order Bars In-District of Columbia Police ternational From Interfer-Judge, After Trial, Re-Judge, After Trial, Refuses to Hold Margaret BOSS TON LOST ing With Movie Local or 66 Who Joined Suit. C. Braun.

ACCUSER, WIFE NAMED RECEIVER UNABLE TO AGREE

Oakley Directs They Differ on Value of Weeding Out of Mem-Correspondence Telling bers Improperly Enrolled of Pendergast's Fight to Escape Indictment.

John P. Nick, indicted czar of By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

man denies he is asking small and vice-president of the international union, and Clyde A. Weston, garet C. Braun, formerly a maid tional union, and Clyde A. Weston, in the home of Lambert O'Malley, LONDON, April 21 (AP).—Soviet ROME.—Italy observes 2692nd an-Russia has proposed reviving the British-French-Russian triple entent of the World War as a bul
Russia has proposed reviving the British-French-Russian triple entent of the World War as a bul
Russia has proposed reviving the British-French-Russian triple entered today by Circuit Judge Er
Russia has proposed reviving the niversary of founding of Rome were removed from control of the sas City, was acquitted in the District Police Court today after trial entered today by Circuit Judge Er-

While Police Judge Curran was Such a recommendation of a flat cut expenses, aim at speeding up local, No. 143, or the 66 members announcing his decision, young who joined in the suit, by the international union, headed by George in the Civil Aeronautics Authority, E. Browne. It directs that control interrupted the proceedings to describe the control interrupted th of the union be restored to bona fide members, under supervision of the receiver, after a weeding-out obtain a warrant charging her with process which would eliminate operators brought in improperly by the Nick faction.

I was a McKeown president of the proceedings to denote that Mrs. Braun be held in custody of the court until he could obtain a warrant charging her with the theft of two valuable decks of playing cards.

Judge Denies Request.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—
Records of a Newark (N. J.) horse playing cards.

Judge Denies Request.

Officially it was pointed out that the conversations were continuing both in Paris and Moscow and that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that Britain has not offered a military alliance to Russia, although it believed in London diplomatic conjusted that the lowest plan was not received that believed in London diplomatic conjusted that the part of the Washington tomorphism of the witness stand, Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Hambley of near a daybook, itemizing planes the payoff on the Missouri fire index of the suit. McKeown is to make a broad front to the witness stand, Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Hambley of near a daybook, itemizing plane when the other were worth suit of the has been under in the payoff on the Missouri fire index of the suitance of the winder at \$48.

Dr. Phil Hoffmann, who had was flatly refused by Valter W. Alking told a county grand player to the winder at \$48.

To JUNIOR F. D. ROOSEVELTS the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was stressed that the new Soviet stands of the deave of the latter of Podelley and With University of the New Stands City enter from various Kansas City

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O'Malley's testimony, Judge Curran of which was not learned here, by the last eight years.

Pendergast owed Stelloff about Dr. Hoffmann was professor. aggression combined ultimately inand former Hyde Park (N. Y.)
ticable. The committee is to preworth \$1000, his court did not have
say,000 for mutual assistsize pact for mutual assist-Suckley of New York City, Mrs. ed in accordance with the rules of would make the case grand lar-losses exceeded his winnings.

court to be bons fide members then had legal value. O'Malley testified FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW will be called to elect a full set of that when he asked for the warrant officers, who shall have direct he understood there were seven letcharge of the union's affairs, under ters instead of nine and had placed the receiver's supervision. Mc- a value of \$7 a letter on them. Keown is to receive, through these He said that before April 1 he officers, all dues, assessments and would have sold them to the Gov-Soviet—would be available to re- Shortage of Poison Bran Confronts other funds and is to approve all ernment for \$5 or \$6 apiece other funds and is to approve all ernment for \$5 or \$6 apiece expenditures, sign or countersign "would not have sold them to the all checks and have access to the Post-Dispatch at any price."

Four of the letters had been torn Reet only.

The proposals for air-force assistance were made, it is said, to avoid Polish and Rumanian chiefforts.

As surveys discovered the control of the letters and been torbust of the stand five were intact. O'Malary way with the management of the union, and from removing from any of the letters and Mrs. O'Malary way with the management of the union, and from removing from any of the letters and Mrs. O'Malary way with the management of the union, and from removing from the letters and deen torbust or the letters and deen torb Polish and Rumanian objections to admitting the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army with hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army within hoppers constituted a solution of the letters and Mrs. O'Malkall the Red army with hoppers constituted a solution admitting the Red army within hoppers constituted a column more than 100 miles deep along a 35-mile of every as an allied force than 100 miles deep along a 35-mile of every series of every s time of emergency.

Front, W. B. Parker, State Director pository, Telegraphers' National Bank, cautioning against permitting was that Mrs. Braun had torn up the Soviet processor. leve the Soviet proposals will be ansupply of poison mash was scarce
abounced from Moscow, but, like
west of Kansas City. Parker said
The injunction order also is diobserved, however, that if this had

sas City, but leared delay in transparent to President Roosevelt.

Foreign Office officials in London ake Turkish co-operation in their sprayed poison bait on the following points: They may not hinder, delay or impede the receiver; they may not represent fought the 'hoppers over-running to the barren Kettleman hills section.

Russia's Key Position.

Sas City, but leared delay in transparent against Nick, Weston and all members of the international union on ground in the valley, and a plane bers of the international union on ground in the valley, and a plane sprayed poison dust over cotton and flax growers are ceiver; they may not represent to theater owners or the Missouri to the public that Local No. 143 and the policies of the letters to the Federal Russia's five planting to the international union on ground in the valley, and a plane the following points: They may not represent to the Federal Russia's five planting to the international union on ground in the valley, and a plane the following points: They may not represent to the Federal Russia's five planting the following points: They may not represent to the Federal Russia's five planting the following points: They may not represent to the Federal Russia's five planting the following points: They may not represent to the F

# \$74,000 ON HORSE RACES IN MONTH

That Was Last November, According to Records Taken From Bookmaker at Newark, N. J.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Mar- \$43,000 IN WINNINGS NOV. 29 TO JAN. 4

> U. S. Grand Jury- 28 New Drug Indictments Name 33 Persons.

By LAWRENCE E. LAYBOURNE A Staff Correspondent of the

Nick faction.

James A. McKeown, president of the John O'Brien Boiler Works Co., who for a time last year was receiver of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., was appointed temporary receiver of the union, under \$100,000 bond. Frank P. Aschemeyer, Boatbond.

Playing cards.

Judge Denies Request.

Judge Curran refused to detain Thomas J. Pendergast of Kansas Thomas J. Pendergast of Kansas City, were made public today by Sam C. Blair, Assistant United States Attorney.

Excerpts from the letters, dealing with the frantic efforts of the senior O'Malley and Boss Penders.

Denies Request.

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Pendergast had losses aggregation of the senior O'Malley and Boss Penders.

Russia formerly ruled parts of both these countries, and Polish and Rumanian officials fear any officials fear any officials fear any need of the assurances of my indestructible friendly ties with you and the barrassment after any need of the aid of the Red army has passed.

Officially it was pointed out that the conversations were continuing both in Paris and Moscow and that the new Soviet plan was not necessarily final. It was extracted the post-Dispatch.

PRESIDENT ON MOTOR VISIT

TO JUNIOR F. D. ROOSEVELTS

The suit, filed soon after the first indictment of Nick, reflects the effort of an older element of the Washington staff of the Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Braun was arrested Saturders and most of the conversations of domination by Nick and his followers, which has been effective since 1935. Judge Oakley's order, in effect, grants all the principal defect, grants all the principal destance of the will be a suit. McKeown is to take over management of the union of the witness stand, Mr. and and is to have charge of all its to demonstrate the extent of his financial resources and of his expenditures. Recently he was indictment of Nick, reflects the effort of an older element of the Washington staff of the Post-Dispatch.

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AND SUNDAY, ALSO WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES. (3 a. m.) Weather in other cities—Page 5C.



east portion tonight; slightly cool-er tonight, local light frost in cen-lived at 5667 Enright avenue. neglect after his indictment and ehld onto his job of Jackson Coun-

Gov. Stark Asked Them to Resign

OF GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE

FOR PENDERGAST MACHINE



Are Not True.

Graves' indictment resulted from

the long fight between Gov. Lloyd

C. Stark and Tom Pendergast,

# Iriendship on Hitler's fiftieth birthlary support from Britain and France in return for its support of the bloc of nations they are forming. Acceptance of the alliance, it is identiced many tests, cannot be sidenticed many tests

Louis U. Professor Emeri-Instructing Grand Jury, He authoritative source today. Has Heart Attack.

Continued on Page 9, Column 4. retired last year as head of the orthopedic staff at Bethesda Hospital, trasted sharply with those delivposition he had held since 1898. ered to a recent county grand jury of \$315,000 and \$62,500, respectively,

was graduated from the old Missouri Medical College in 1892, entering practice the same year. From gation into vice and crime in Jack-1900 to 1910 he was instructor in son County, and numerous indictliquor-law violation were returned versity Medical School. He was a member of the staff by that jury.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Clearing and American medical associations the prosecutor, when he goes to the subpena, but after waiting two days was temporarily excused on the condition that he would return to Kansas City wednesday in response to the subpena, but after waiting two days was temporarily excused on the condition that he would return to Kansas City immediate the condition of various clinical orthopoedic court to prosecute an indistrict. afternoon; and of various clinical orthopedic court to prosecute an indictment, and of various clinical orthopedic court to prosecute an indictment, diately when the jury is ready to will have sufficient evidence. fair tonight, to-morrow and Sun-His home and office were at 3657 will have sufficient evidence. "The Prosecuting Attorney is the

east portion tonight; warmer tomorrow; Sunday
fair and warmer.

The south side of the building.

The south side of the building. Gen- Attendants said Mas, who had time. It is not necessary that a tomary for the District

#### TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks slow, mixed. Bonds higher. Curb steady. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton irregular, Wheat lower, Corn steady,

Walter W. Head, Now President but in 1933 Chief of Group Negotiating for Missouri State Life Assets, Prepared to Tell U. S. Grand Jury All About It.

MADE: COMPANY

WAS SUBJECTED

MEANTIME SAYS ONLY THERE WAS NO PAYOFF.

He Appears in Kansas City and Answers Subpena in Government's Income Tax Investigation of the Boss and His One-Time Superintendent of Insur-

Efforts to collect \$200,000 from the organizers of the General American Life Insurance Co. as a "contribution" for the Pendergast political machine were made in 1933 by R. Emmet O'Malley, then State Superintendent of Insurance, the Post-Dispatch learned from an

The "contribution" was sought in connection with negotiations for the General American to take over the business of the insolvent Mis-KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21 souri State Life Insurance Co., and

osses exceeded his winnings.

The memorandum made public teaching there since 1924. He also you, are not founded on fact."

suspicion of circumstances, because many of these vilifications, I say to indicted Pendergast and O'Malley,

Washington Uni- ments on charges of gambling and would give the grand jury a full account of the General Americ m. 43 1 p. m. 53 He was a member of the staff by that jury.

m. 43 2 p. m. 53 of Jewish Hospital since its founding in 1902. When he joined the law-enforcement agenday's high, 58 (4 p. m.); low, St. Louis University faculty he also cles now are faithfully performing in Kansas City Wednesday in re-

day; warmer toGrendel Sc. Te. Surviving is his proper authority under the law to
morrow and Sunwife, Mrs. Rose Hoffmann.

Alternating to St. Louis last night
by airplane, Head arrived in time
to attend a dinner of the Executive day; temperature tonight 40 to 45 degrees.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in south-cast portion to by leaping from a third-floor wing to by leaping from a third-floor wing to by leaping from a third-floor wing to be a south-cast portion to by leaping from a third-floor wing to the condition of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Civic Grand Opera Association of St. Louis of which he is chairman. Head is wing to a saided by the State Attorney-General and his assistants. The jury indicted W. W. Graves, the county Prosecutor."

Before leaving Kansas City yes-

Assistant United States District At-"This won't take much of your torney Sam C. Blair. It is cuserally fair tonight been receiving treatment for a quorum be present every time the or his assistants to interview prospective grand fury witnesses to deexcept cloudy in written in Spanish on a table at Graves denied charges of official termine the value of their testi-Prosecutor Has Information

ty Prosecutor. A date for his trial Following the exclusive publi tion of this article in the Home Edi-District Attorney Blair, when ques tioned by reporters at Kansas City, said:

"I had information from other charged with Federal income tax Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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# FRANCE DECREES 45-HOUR WEEK, 1 PCT. SALES TAX

Paul Reynaud in Broadcast Calls for "Immense Sacrifices" to Strengthen Nation's Defense.

\$396,000,000 TO BE RAISED BY EDICTS

Finance Minister Asks "If France Disappears What Will Happen to England, America?"

PARIS, April 21 (AP).-Minister of Finance Paul Reynaud announced tonight the French Government had established a flat 45hour work week and a new 1 per cent sales tax in an effort to strengthen national defense.

Reynaud said the Government expected to realize 15 billion francs measures and reducing Government expenses in favor of increased amaments. Two millions of the 15, however,

Reynaud said, would be used to pay the deficit of the national wheat office for surplus stocks from the 1938 harvest purchased by the Gov-He declared the time had come

for French citizens to consent to ense sacrifices" resulting from

"We are all, whether we wish it Roosevelt's non-aggression propo- space for world politics.

or not, players in a pathetic drama sals. What would happen even to Amer- day.

come when France must speed up its production of cannon, airplanes, spent the evening in company with

already had been made, however, in bor service, a normal measure under rian Premier George Kiosseivanoff, national defense industries.

Four Points in Decrees. The decrees did four things: 1. Created a new "armament All new classes will report between consider joining the Balkan entry of 1 per cent on all cash pay.

April 24 and June 10. tente until its demands on Rumatax" of 1 per cent on all cash pay-ments of more than 100 francs At the old chancell

Before approving them, the Cabi-

Why Funds Are Needed.
The new measures were voted to provide additional revenue to pay for mobilizing hundreds of thousands of reservists now called to the colors, and for precautionary measures during the international tension, and to pay for rising costs sighted heading westward through RUMANIAN FOREIGN MINISTER

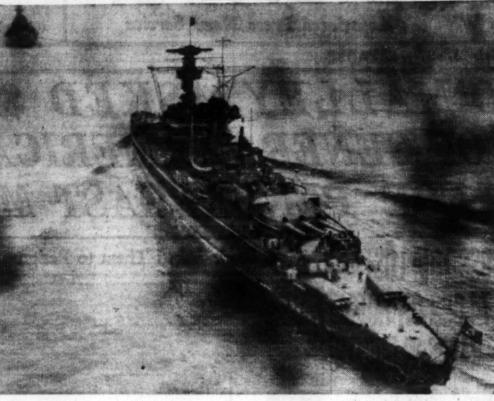
They were accompanied by offi-circles despite Spanish assurances Yugoslav, Greek, Polish and Turkcial notice of a new national de- from the Ambassador here that ish Envoys Meet Train of Diplofense bond issue, which the com- Italian, German and Moorish troop mat on Way to London from Berlin, 5220-ton British cruiser Penelo

At the end of the decrees was gier in North Africa. one designed to impose official su- Some Frenchmen feared recent pervision over foreign propaganda declarations of Spanish Nationalist Reledan officials and B

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#### German Fleet Headed for Spanish Waters



THE Deutschland (foreground) and the Graf Spree of the Nazi fleet steaming through the English channel yesterday for maneuvers off the coast of Spain.

Council of Balkan Entente.

Resemble Skiing Suit,

LONDON, April 21 (AP).-Brit

The War Office announced las

# of decree laws establishing new tax HITLER AT WORK ON REPLY TO ROOSEVELT'S PEACE PLEA WAR FLEET IN CHANNEL

Fuehrer Drafting Speech to Be Made Before Reichstag Week From Today-Has Conference With Advisers.

If France Disappeared.

Reynaud spoke in a broadcast to the nation to interpret the series of decree laws which a short time before had been approved at a meeting of the Cabinet with President.

Reichstag speech with which he will a france Disappeared.

BERLIN, April 21 (AP).—Reichstag speech with which he will as to the ground that it would not go small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small revisionist as to the value of Russia as a milical to drop small

The more France is menaced, Ribbentrop and his staff had gone the first to touch on the Wednesday 5:15 a. m. Two battleships were the more she grows. Her strength to work on material for the reply statement of British Foreign Secsighted there last night.

Today Hitler was comparatively paper called the statement naive, of Dover. We have all taken note in these free to consider the speech for declaring it "does not alter the

Lights burned late last night at

the German conscription law. The classes of 1918, 1919 and Foreign Affairs Committee yester-1920 were called up in Sudetenland. day, said that Bulgaria could not

than 100 francs At the old chancellery building several rooms were piled with valuofits from industries able and sentimental birthday gifts, including layettes for distribution Kiosseivanoff's attitude caused

their publication in the official ticles which emphasized that the discussion of demands raised by newspapers said Burgin was the journal and the Finance Minister's Czech people "wholeheartedly parany Balkan country. Political cir

Army parades were held at ently had chosen a propitious monet listened to an extensive review Bruenn and Prague, in Germany's ment to raise the territorial issue. of France's financial situation by new protectorate of Bohemia-Mora- It is believed that Yugoslavia,

of armament, including new equip- the English Channel, events in ment for the army, navy and air Spain still worried informed French

pervision over foreign propaganda declarations of Spanish Nationalist in France paid for by funds sent leaders showed an intention of from outside.

Uneasiness Over Spain.

With part of the German fleet

Media declarations of Spanish Nationalist leaders showed an intention of France to revive Spain's sixteenth century glory, and believed he had ambitions in French Northern Africa as his possible share of coversations with Chancellor Hitler With part of the German fleet Africa as his possible share of co- and Foreign Minister Joachim von Some circles expressed fears for Ribbentrop.

the independence of Portugal, adjoining Spain, in the future and at a time when the German fleet is NEW BRITISH ARMY UNIFORM to hold exercises off its coast.

The Nationalist deputy Henri de Dress of Troops on Home Duty Kerillis said "Portugal today can count only a handful of defenders in the face of the large army sup-ish soldiers stationed at home are plied with quantities of modern to have new uniforms that resem-

materials at the disposition of ble a skiing suit. He said it would be no more dif- night that the new garb would con-

# ENGLISH GLIMPSE NAZI

Ships. Shrouded by Mist, Steal Hungary. Past Dover Before Dawn; Meet British Cruiser.

ing of the Cabinet with President Reichstag speech with which he will Lebrun.

Reichstag speech with which he will As the nation returned to every-passed through the English Chanrell reply one week hence to President day life, the press once more found nel last night and early today. The last ship sighted, a destroyer antee system is Bulgaria, which

had never been so necessary to her-self and never so necessary to the quainted with the contents of the assurances that Britain was not Scheer passed the Isle of Wight world. If she disappeared today, President's message in conferences trying to "encircle" the axis Powers last night, while two cruisers and TO IGNORE MAY DAY IN POLAND what would happen to England? at Munich last Saturday and Sun- with her system of guarantees of two destroyers were sighted off aid against any aggression. The Beachy Head, 55 miles southwest

the English Channel. Crews of the tion, Socialists announced. Reynaud said plainly the time had the new chancellery, where Hitler Bulgarian Demands to Go Before the new chancellery, where Hitler Bulgarian Demands to Go Before to look at the swift, powerful Re-

spent the evening in company with tanks and ammunition to be ready for war if it should come.

The new 45-hour week compares with the 40-hour week which was applied generally in France when Socialist Leon Blum was Premier. Departures from the 40-hour week already had been made, however, in the social was presented by the evening in company with the evening in company with close collaborators, while joyous crowds thronged the spacious, glood-lighted Wilhelmplatz.

Meanwhile, the military class of applied generally in France when Socialist Leon Blum was Premier. Departures from the 40-hour week were called up for military and labor service, a normal measure under the swint, powerful Revision of the battle cruiser returned to portsmouth from a Mediterranean shakedown cruise preparatory to taking the King and Queen for their visit to Canada and the United States, with the sailing set for the swint, powerful Revision of the pulse.

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#### RUSSIA PROPOSES MILITARY ALLIANCE TO BRITAIN, FRANCE

Continued From Page One. 3. Reduced ordinary Government to expectant mothers, historical documents, objects of art and food delicacies. The official news agendy are communicated at the communication of the communication of

Increase production in private business.

A communique issued after the Cabinet meeting said:

"The youngest among Hitler's callers yesterday was 10-months-old Edda Goering, daughter of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goernational defense make necessing who was taken by her mother the production in private business and the peaceful means.

Bulgaria wants to recover from Rumania Southern Dobrudja, Black Sea region which it lost in the Balkan and World Wars. Its other China be included among the Powers being lined up by Britain.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Chambangan Sea through Thrace, which barsen's appointment of Leslie Burness. for national defense make necessary a new effort by the nation and the Government has decided to spread them over all categories of citizens."

Details of the various new decree laws were not divulged pending their publication in the official material and number of the birthday in long arther publication in the official decided to sary a new effort by the nation ing, who was taken by her mother and nurse to see the Fuehrer, her godfather.

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> of the Home Office, replaced Crookshank and was succeeded by Osbert Peake, Conservative member

CALLS ON KING OF BELGIANS Two British Ships Arrive at Suez PORT SAID, April 21 (AP).-The munique said would be for two years. It failed to state the amount of the loan.

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Diplomatic Sources Say Paper, Sometimes Express-"West Has Played One Card. Rome - Berlin Is About to Play Next."

BUDAPEST, April 21 (AP). endence to certain Balkan states may be matched by the Rome-Berlin axis with guarantees to other states in this region, diplomatic

ources said today.
"The West has played one card n the Balkans and the axis is that Soviet Russian aid in any Euabout to play the next," one observ- ropean war might be dangerous to

ity of similar guarantees by the axis to Hungary and Yugoslavia Saturday.

Britain and France have assured

that the Balkan frontiers would ders would immediately involve the sia had been made clear to Britain danger of conflict among distant and France from the time the Brit guarantor Powers, it was said. Diplomatic quarters held that the was started.

Rome-Berlin guarantees to Hun-gary and Yugoslavia would not be feasible if these states created discord by presenting claims against each other. Consequently, it was

differences between the two has been made lately. There is evi-

Still unprovided for in the guar-The industrialist newspaper, bearing the number 33 on its hull, sides in the diplomatic struggle for Ribbentrop and his staff had gone the first to touch on the Wednesday 5:15 a. m. Two battleships were military and economic prizes in the

week to combat the efforts of a duplicate of the Roosevelt proposal "country next to ours" whose workmen were placed on a 60-hour week schedule. His listeners concluded be was speaking of Germany.

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## ing Official Views, Asserts Many Nations Can't Accept Russian Help.

WARSAW, April 21 (AP).-The ewspaper Express Poranny, which often serves as mouthpiece for the Polish Foreign Office, said today the countries receiving it.

The newspaper said many na-Rumania and Greece of assistance tions would be unable to accept So-if they be menaced. The feasibil-viet help "for geographical-political reasons.

The armed forces of the Soviet are expected to be considered by the Italian Foreign Minister, Count influence in certain parts of Eu-Ciano, and the Yugoslav Foreign rope "after a long European war,"
Minister, Alexander Cincar-MarkoExpress Poranny asserted, and ich, in their discussions at Venice "many countries instead of enjoyaturday.

The effect of such a lineup would lution."

The newspaper explained that be "frozen" by external guarantees and any effort to change the bormilitary alliance with Soviet Rusish-French system of guarantees

British-Polish Agreeme selves would resist, and later asserted, Italy placed great importance on establishing harmonious relations between Yugoslavia and Hungary.

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ion, Socialists announced.

Parades of other Socialists workbut that it virtually had vanished to look at the swift, powerful Re-pulse. ers will be keyed to the slogan, after Hitler's Czecho-Slovak coup, "Defend our independence." Michael Grazynski, Governor of

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# AXIS WON'T SAY YES OR NO TO ROOSEVELT PLEA

MILAN, April 21 (AP). PREMIER MUSSOLINI'S newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, said last night the response of Italy and Germany to President Roosevelt's peace message would be neither yes nor no. A definite answer "would be too convenient" for the democratic nations, the paper said.

"Before being an act of demagogic scoundrelism, the Roose-velt message is an act of dishonesty and political immorality, first, because Roosevelt, who does not lack information on the intelligence and sensibility of duty to survey the army's aviation research facilities, but, when asked the Rome-Berlin axis, drew up the message in a manner to preclude in advance any possibility that it would be considered seriously by those to whom it was "Second, because Roosevelt

made his noisy gesture for the sole purpose of assuring a fail-ure in the hope of attributing that failure to a 'no' from the axis to a solemn proposal of

tion at Sunnyvale, Cal., which we rejected by the House. The Se ate approved \$4,000,000 to start the fered himself as mediator, knowing he was disqualified by his recent attacks on totalitarian regimes. dent Roosevelt. He did not di

The newspaper said that Signor Roosevelt told the press that after having sent the message he slept more tranquilly. "We sleep more tranquilly than he," it added.

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viet does not represent a factor the German official news agency, which could have an influence on reported today from Katowice, a the development of European city of Silesia in Southwestern Po- Week's Imports \$135,518,338, Se "Her armed forces are unknown land, that anti-German agitation of ceived "special impetus" during its

Balkans.

Ukrainians' Aid to Poland.

Ukrainian Deputies and Senators in the Polish Parliament decided yesterday to subscribe to the Polish national air defense loan of 1,200, 000,000 zlotys (\$225,600,000) as an example to Poland's Ukrainian population.

Party Announces Not a Single Arms Plant Will Slow Up for Taken Helden.

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The agency cited as incidents the third consecutive week which endstoning of German homes and the smashing of windows in Koenig-partment said the week's inflow of shuette, the smashing of office windows of a newspaper, the theft and down of a newspaper, the theft "We have all taken note in these times of the greatness of France's role."

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been determined how the 6 per cent decrease in expenses could be put into effect, but it was hoped to avoid discharging any employes except those found to be "non-essen

It was likely, the Mayor added, that some curtailment of municipa ervices would result. He said, towever, that any increase in co e applied to restore the services to

Previous Plans "Premature. the department heads, on the possibility of ordering a general salary cut among their employes, perhaps to be compensated for by tim off or longer vacations, was terme "premature" by the Mayor.
The reduction—made b

Board of Estimate and Apport thent yesterday in order keep the budget for the new cal year within the estimated re-ceipts, and thus to prevent a fur-ther increase in the city's present record deficit of about \$3,000,000 will amount to about \$700,000.

In addition, all departments not under municipal control, but supported by the city budget, were at the asked today to agree to a similar Roy 6 per cent cut, which would save Gov. nother \$400,000. No reply has yet w een made to the request. Maj. Lambert to Co-operate.

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In anticipation of the move, Maj Lambert said, his department had saved \$167,689 out of its \$5,732,048 ended April 11, and this money had reverted to the city. In addition, he pointed out, the department had agreed to an appropriation of \$5,-693,345 for the coming year, a reduction of \$38,703.

Under the present budget, expenses have been "cut to the bone," he said, and he was unable to state whether any further reduction were Circuit Attorney's Stand.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller said he did not believe his department could act on the Mayor's request, explaining that a reduction in salaries paid his staff would I make it impossible to obtain the type of personnel desired. He said he had refused to co-operate in a t 10 per cent salary cut ordered by Mayor Victor Miller in 1932 for

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plane production could be speeded up in an emergency, but that qualirs- ity could not be developed in plane design in a hurry. Orville Wright, ploneer inventor, and other aviation leaders, were present to hear reports on latest

velopments in aircraft. Lindbergh will visit the air search center at Langley Field, Va., May 2. Some members of Congress have opposed the California project on the ground that it would needlessly duplicate experimental work being carried on at Langley.

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Time of Czech Crisis. WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP). ed States in huge volume for the he third consecutive week which end-he ed April 14. The Commerce De-\$135,519,339 was the second largest and since the record of the first Cze ol Slovakian crisis last fall. The pre-Among the shipments were \$23. he from The Netherlands, \$19,293,088 and con- from Switzerland, \$72,075,484 from rs in England, and \$4,494,130 from Ar-

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DEFENDANT IN MURDER S. O. S. DINNERS TO CUT SURPLUS OF FARM PRODUCTS

> Illinois Farmers Adopt Method in Trying to Increase Prices at Same Time.

GENEVA, Ill., April 21 (AP) .-More than 100 Kane County farm-Salvatore Patti, railroad laborer, ers feasted at the Geneva City Hail on trial in Circuit Court for the last night with a twofold purpose: murder of his wife, will be deported To satisfy their hunger, and to

to Italy regardless of the outcome of the trial, C. A. Ramsey, division director of immigration and naturalization here, said to a farmers attended the first, and 40 the accord.

Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Patti, a member of a ship's crew, deserted in 1927 when the ship tary of the S. O. S., said each guest reached the United States, Ramsey related. Two years later a deportation warrant was issued against was expected to invite six persons to the next dinner. Should the idea spread throughout the nation, the farm surpluses would be consumed him charging illegal entry. Patti in short order, he said, and farm gave bond for his appearance on a prices would advance automatical-deportation ship, but did not appear. At that time he lived in Milwaukee. Immigration authorities O'MALLEY MAID

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TRIAL TO BE DEPORTED

Salvadore Patti, Accused of

Killing Wife, in U. S. Il-

legally-Case Near End.

FREED ON LETTER STEALING CHARGE Continued From Page One.

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CUT 50 PCT. IN 30 DAYS

Result of Equipment Changes, New Firing Methods, Commissioner Says.

Smoke from railroad locomotive has been reduced 50 per cent in the last 30 days as a result of changes in equipment and new methods of firing, Smoke Commis sioner Raymond R. Tucker said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

He explained that arches through which gases formerly escaped from the boiler to the flue of the loca notive have been closed. In addi tion, instead of firing the engines in roundhouses and outdoors before a run, almost all of the firing is being done now in the roundhouses
Monthly conferences have been held at the Smoke Comm office between Tucker and repre entatives of the railroads. He em phasized that their willingness to adopt suggestions for reducing noke has been largely responsibl for the progress

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# **VERDICT AGAINST MAN** IN DEATH OF HIS WIFE

Police Tell Coroner's Jury Andrew Meyers Admitted Hitting Her in Row.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today in the death of Mrs. Florence Meyers, naming her husband, Andrew Meyers, a shoe

Police testified Meyers signed a statement that he had struck his wife with his fist after she slapped him with a pocketbook in a fight outside a tavern last April 1. Mrs. Meyers, 39 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday of a skull in-

The husband's statement men-tioned that Mrs. Meyers had ob-jected to his going out with another man because he usually became intoxicated when in his company. The altercation began when she found him with the man. Several witnesses testifled about the tav-ern row, but none saw the continuation in the street. On advice of counsel, Meyers refused to testify.

Meyers and several companion carried his wife to their room at FALLING BABY'S SOFT LANDING Alderman Allen E. Petersen. Police were summoned and took Mrs. Ground So Rain-Soaked That Child Meyers to the hospital. Her husargument in each place.

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band related that their argument had started two days before and (AP).—Spring rains were credited during that time they had visited with saving a baby's life here.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 21 captured on the border. Unverified reports reaching here said that they died in Slovak hospitals. uring that time they had visited with saving a baby's life here.
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When Jeffrey Soboda, 19 months old, fell from a second-story window at his home he landed on his head, had been aware of hostility to Hundrich and head, had head, had

> "The presumption is that relations with Slovakia are cordial and

Hungarians said they were surprised by the revival of border fighting such as followed the col-

(In the occupation of Carpatho Ukraine, the Hungarians pressed against the Slovak frontier for a further adjustment of the border Slovak - Hungarian commission agreed on delimitation of the bor-

# MOVE TO KEEP BARTHOLOMEW

A bill to repeal the requirement that the consulting engineer of the City Plan Commission must give all his time to that job will be introduced shortly in the Board of Al-lermen, Baxter L. Brown, President of the Board of Public Service, announced today. Purpose of the bill yould be to retain Harland Barholomew as consulting engineer.

for several years has been consult-

Bartholomew said he would continue as consultant as long as the work remained under his jurisdiction and provided the number of days he would give to city work could be agreed on. Yesterday the commission voted 6 to 2 not to reconsider its decision virtually to abandon its activities. Jesse Mc-Donald, chairman, said the mem-bers had no thought of abolishing the comission and citizens with ideas for public improvements

# SENATOR BURKE SPEAKS HERE

United States Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska advocated adop-tion of his own Wagner Act amendments but said they had slight prospect this session, at the annual dinner of the National Metal Trades

"The theory of the present Wagner Act," said Burke, "was that if employers could be whipped into ine no more labor disputes would

Officers were elected by the as-ociation's St. Louis branch including, as chairman, S. A. Dobyne executive board members, George Smith, Joseph Sannen, A. Allina, Vigne, J. L. Nelson and Pease, H. M. Ramel and D. D.

#### 75,000 GREETERS FOR ONE MAN

Crowd Turns Out to Welcome Sho Manufacturer G. F. Johnson. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 21 (AP).—A throng estimated by po-lice at 75,000 lined a nine-mile thoroughare between Bingham-ton and Endicott yesterday to greet George F. Johnson, chairman of the board of the Endicott Johnson Corporation, on his return from va-cation in Florida. Schools were dismissed for the afternoon, stores were closed and buildings were dec

At a reception at his Endicott home, the shoe manufacturer re-seived the Forbes illuminated scroll and gold medal awarded him recent-ly as the outstanding humanitarian

# **ISLOVAK-HUNGARIAN** CLASH ACROSS BORDER

Budapest Reports Artillery Bombardment of Magyar Village; Fire Returned.

BUDAPEST, April 21 (AP). -Hungarian military authorities have reported that Slovak artillery mbarded the Hungarian village of Sarosremitz, near Ungvar, last night and this morning.

The authorities said Hungarian artillerymen and infantry returned the fire, but apparently neither side rossed the newly established bor

der between Hungary and Slovakia. Slovakia, nominally independent following the final dismembermen of the Czecho-Slovak republic on March 15, is under German protec

The Hungarian military con mander of the region was authorized to demand of Slovakia an explanation of the renewal of the 'vest pocket" warfare.

The Budapest Foreign Office charged that two days ago two Hun-garian soldiers were wounded and

5925 Hamilton terrace since the but the ground was so soft from garians in the region, no one exbrawl. He was rearrested yester- recent showers that he was only day.

bruised.

garians in the region, no one expected the Slovaks would resort to artillery fire.

Hungary has recognized the new borders," the spokesman said. "We hope this is merely a local inci-

lapse of Czecho-Slovakia after Hun-gary occupied Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia).

and fighting, including aerial op-erations, ensued. On March 31 a

# AS CITY PLAN CONSULTANT

Aldermen to Consider Bill to Repeal Full-Time Requirement for Advisory Engineer.

The commission voted Feb. 23 virtually to abandon its activities upon completion of a zoning revi-sion study. Brown said he was have Bartholomew retained if it can be decided how many days he must give to the work. By agreement, the engineer ed by other cities and has worked only part time for St. Louis. The recent \$5480 cut in the Plan Commission budget was not intended to eliminate Bartholomew, Brown

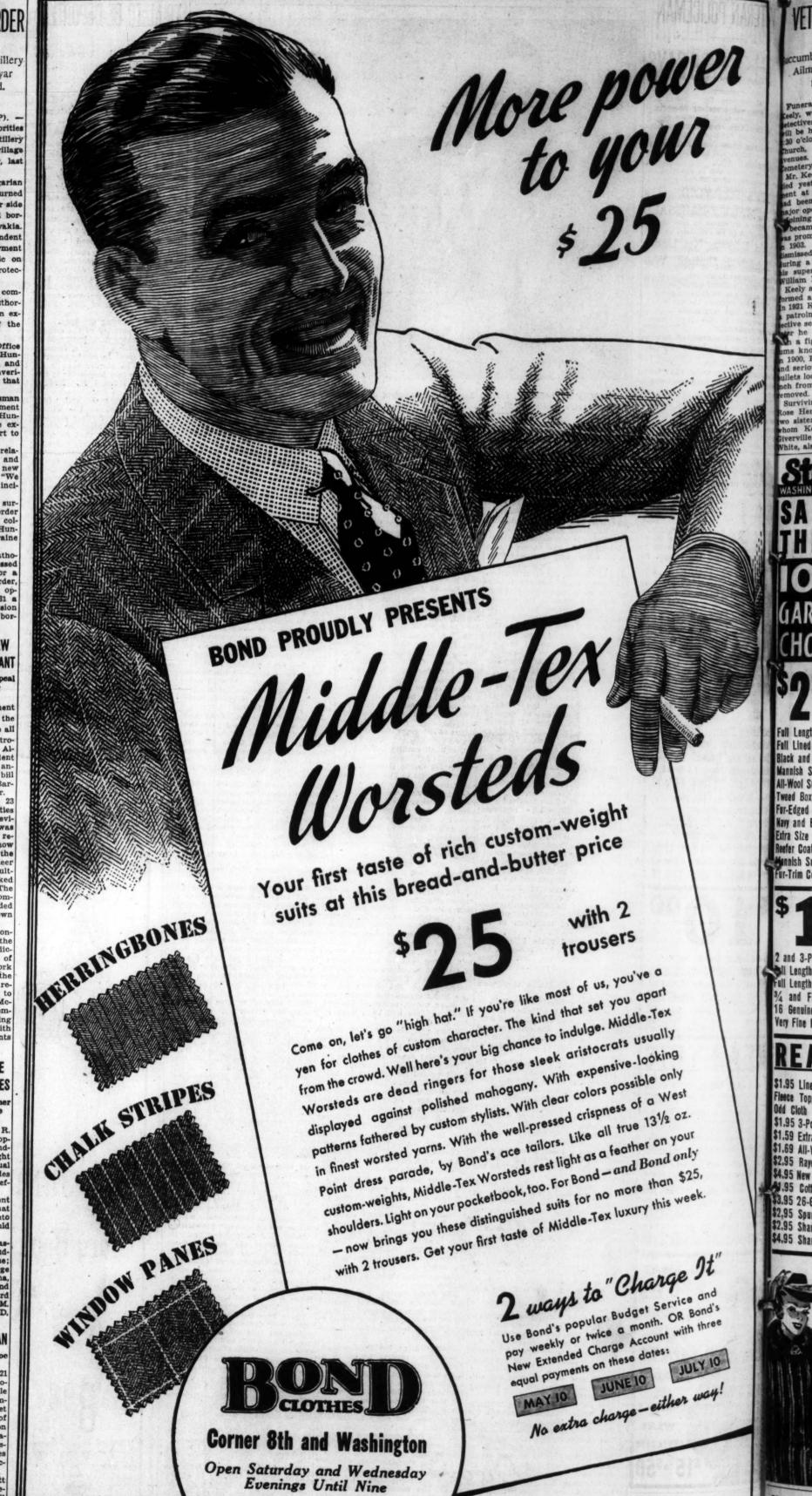
should submit them.

# FOR WAGNER ACT CHANGES

Tells Metal Trades Assn. Dinner His Amendments Have Little Chance, However.

Association last night at Hotel Jef-

Ernest Dunford; honorary board members, A. H. Timmerman, R. M.



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Funeral services for John J. who was assistant chief of more than 30 years ago, etectives more than 30 years ago, ill be held tomorrow morning at an o'clock at St. Roch's Catholic Waterman and Rosedale Burial will be in Calvary

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Fascist Youths and Labor Organizations Parade Mussolini Awards Medals and Prizes.

ROME, April 21 (AP).-The modern Roman Empire, after receiving reports of Germany's elaborate birthday tribute to Adolf Hitler. observed the 2692nd anniversary of the founding of its capital today and celebrated its new growth un der Premier Mussolini.

Stimulated by conquests in Alba nia, Spain and Ethiopia, the Fascists gave a martial tone to the national holiday which normally is a joint commemoration of their Labor day and the Birthday of

Rome.

Columns of Fascist youth and labor organizations paraded, flags were displayed and bands played in every Italian city.

The celebrations centered around Premier Mussolini's Palazzo Venezia. Within the palace Mussolini distributed medals, pensions and prizes to laborers and farmers. King Vittorio Emanuele, now Emperor of Ethiopia and King of

Albania, presided over an assembly April 21, 753 B. C., when, according to tradition, Romulus staked out the beginnings of Rome on Pala-

Mussolini's speech yesterday, turning down President Roosevelt's suggestion for assurances against aggression but offering Italy's plans for a 1942 Rome expositio as evidence of Fascist desires for peace, was taken in diplomatic quarters as an indication Mussolini did not intend to press Italy's expansion to the point of war. Fascist sources, however, pointed out that Mussolini insisted on his

demands for "justice," which they interpreted to mean satisfaction of Italy's territorial desires. In pursuance of Italy's policy, Foreign Minister Count Ciano was scheduled to fly to Venice tomor-row for conversations with the

Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Alexander Cinca-Markovich. Premier Count Paul Teleky and Foreign Minister Count Stephen Csaky, of Hungary, left for Berlin after issuing a communique on their talks here which said Rome and Hungary were agreed to "de-

velop a policy of collaboration with friendly states." With Count Ciano as a go-be-tween, diplomats here expected an effort would be made to draw Hungary and Yugoslavia together and pave the way for the latter's collaboration with the Rome-Berlin

ondon Comment on Mussolini' Reply to Roosevelt.

LONDON, April 21 (AP).-The informal reply of Premier Musso-lini of Italy to President Roosevelt's non-aggression pledge pro-posals caused little editorial comment in Britain's press today. Newspapers which support the Chamberlain Government made no

nces to the The Daily Mail said, "He gave no pledges, no promises of good behavior to the President—or to anybody else . . . if this is Signor Mussolini's considered reply it will satisfy neither President Roose-velt nor the American people."

The Express said it could take Mussolini at his word, "though at the same time we can take pre-cautions for the defense of our liberties if we are disappointed."
The Daily Sketch pointed out that while Mussolini might not want the Italy he had built up blown to bits in a war, "it is absurd to say that pacifism really

INQUIRY INTO ALLEGED SALE OF NARCOTICS TO MOVIE STARS

had been a governing idea of the

axis Powers and that all their re-

cent actions have been misc

Doctor Pleads Guilty of Violating Law; Officer Thinks Names Were Used Falsely.

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (AP). As a Los Angeles physician awaited a probation hearing today on his plea of guilty of violating the Narcotic Act, investigators studied a list of Hollywood motion picture stars, recorded in his files as pa

Chief Paul E. Madden of the State Narcotic Division said one movie star had been named by Dr. Frederic Waitzfelder as having received 250 doses of a narcotic during the last year, at a charge of \$10 a visit. Madden thought that names of others prominent in the movie colony had been used without their knowledge and that they had not received narcotics.

Business men and women were listed in the physician's records, Madden said. He announced that check of drug store files was under way in an attempt to learh who presented the prescriptions to be

Dr. Waitzfelder, a graduate of the University of Munich, was arraigned yesterday on 15 misde meanor counts of prescribing nar-cotics without notifying State authorities. He pleaded guilty on two counts and was released without bail pending his probation hearing May 4.



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NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—
Testimony that William C. Durant, former motor car manufacturer, and his associates, distributed literature describing an allegedly fool-proof way to make money in the grain market was given today before Referee Jack W. Bain of the Commodity Exchange Administration.

Roy C. Fischer, principal ac-

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Witness Testifies Former Auto
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Durant's wife, Mrs. Buchhalter, the Armstrong firm, Catherine L. Durant, and Clement Eisemann & Co., and Alexander Eisemann as an individual. The

Joseph J. Ward's court from Mor married June 15, 1936, and he left her a month later, she said. Her former name of Movitz was restored by the court. Adler did

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Pound Kentucky Child at One of World's Fairs. MORGANTOWN, Ky., April 2 (AP).—Homer B. Johnson Sr., fa-ther of a child who at 13 months

weighs 70 pounds, said today he hoped the baby could be exhibited this year at one of the world fairs in the United States. At the Johnson home, a threeoom, unpainted house on a twoacre farm in the Horsemill section of Butler County, in South Central Kentucky, the baby, Kenneth, is growing at the rate of four pounds

and an inch in height monthly, the parents say. He now is 36 inches Physicians say an over-active thyroid gland is causing the rapid growth.

The youngster weighed 10½ ounds at birth, March 13, 1938. Physicians said the baby was larger than Robert Wadlow, the Alton (Ill.) giant was at 13 months. The baby's chest is 30 inches, waist 20, thighs 20 and calf 13. His feet are 5½ inches long. He can support his weight but cannot walk.

\$120,000 FOR 'SERVICES' IN BRIDGE BOND SALE . S. Attorney-General Says He Was

Here's one shirt that's Told Payment Was to G. O. P. Leader in Michigan. headed straight for pop-WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP). -Attorney-General Frank Murphy ularity! It's ready for said today Federal agents had quesfree swinging ACTION ioned representatives of Strana or for the laziest of lazy han, Harris & Co. of Toledo, O., concerning payments made in conrelaxation. In soft, nection with the sale of bonds of porous, lightweight knitthe Blue Water International ted fabric. Long or short

He said that these representatives had stated that money was paid to Frank McKay, Michigan Republican leader, for his services. He said \$92,000 was paid at one time and \$28,000 "at a prior

Asked if political influence was sed, Murphy said: "I think it was. It was clear that he had political nfluence. There was a service they felt he could render . . . both n Michigan and Washington.'

influence, he said it was "general influence-Legislature and public officials and in getting the law lobbied through, the enabling legislation that was necessary."

WALGREEN'S DAUGHTER GETS DIVORCE DECREE IN 4 HOURS Charges J. W. Dart, Member of Father's Board of Directors,

With Desertion CHICAGO, April 21 (AP.-Mrs. Ruth Walgreen Dart, 29 years old, daughter of Charles R. Walgree, the chain drug store man, won an uncontested divorce today less than four hours after she filed suit against Justin W. Dart, 32, former Northwestern University football player and a member of Walgreen's oard of directors. Mrs. Dart al-

Under the decree, the parents will ivide custody of the children, Justin Jr., 9, and Peter, 6, and will contribute jointly to a bank account for their support. Mrs. Dart waived alimony. They were married Oct. 9, 1929, after a campus

BROOKLYN PROSECUTOR'S AID INDICTED AS BRIBE-TAKER

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).

conspiracy to obstruct justice, brib Madden joined District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan's staff Jan.

Twins Divorce Twins. CARSON CITY, Nev., April 21

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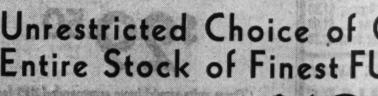


cused of Accepting Money
Protect Two Doctors From
State Action.

Assistant District Attorney Francis A. Madden of Brooklyn was indicted today on six counts charging ery and demanding an unlawful

1, 1936. He was charged with accepting \$9000 in bribes from two Brooklyn physicians to protect them from prosecution for alleged

AP).-Lois Maude and Lousie May Sebring, twins, won divorce decrees here today from Ray Alvin and Ro Calvin Sebring, twin brothers. Both charged cruelty. The couples were married in 1934. The brothers reembers of the United States Marine Corps.



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WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP). esident Roosevelt indicated today that consolidation of various Government lending agencies was under consideration in connecti with exercising his reorganization powers. He added that no deci-

sions had yet been reached.
The President told his press conference he may have two reorganization plans to send to Congress
next week, but he would not disclose what departments or indecies were involved.

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Roosevelt labeled as guesswork reports that the RFC and various housing lending agencies would be transferred to the Department of Commerce. He said there were three or four ways of working out reorganization of such agencies. As an example of the problems he is attempting to solve through reor-ganization, he said there were ur or five lending agencies and it was physically impossible for him as chief executive to see the heads of all of these when some conflict of opinion developed

tween them.

He said such conflicts should be straightened out in the first tance, as they would be in a pr vate corporation

The President said he had made no decision regarding appointment of six new White House assistants, authorized under the Reorganization Act. He added this would de-pend on the way the reorganization

plans are evolved.

No money is available to pay such assistants, Roosevelt asserted, adding that the necessary funds ould be put in some appropriat oill this spring.

Whatever reorganization orders are decided on would not go into effect unless 60 days have passed without both houses of Congress rejecting them.

TEXANS RALLY **BEHIND JONES** 

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-To save Jesse Jones, the Texans are riding again. That is the story behind present efforts to halt the threatened move to put the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, of which Jones is head, and other lending agencies of the Govern-ment in the Department of Com-

merce under Harry L. Hopkins.

A safe conjecture is that first word of this White House proposal came out of the inner sanctum of that stellar Texan, Vice-Presiden Garner. Garner is a keen enough politician to realize what effect early publication of the proposal ould have.

It served, as any Texan must have known, to rally Jones' friends. No tribe in Washington works together with such clannish loyalty as the Texans and to them Jones is something of a hero.

Reaction on Capitol Hill to the proposed aggrandizement of the Department of Commerce has been distinctly unfavorable. When Garner and House Majority Leader Rayburn, another staunch Texan, go to the White House Monday for their weekly conference they will so report to the President. And their unfavorable report may have a deterring effect.

President May Change Plan. It is possible that the President will alter his intention of putting RFC, the Federal Housing Administration and Home Owners' can Corporation in the Commerce Department. Instead, according to certain of his advisers on the Hill he may combine all lending agencies in the RFC with Jones at the

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three times during the last two days, evidence that he himself is at work to persuade the President to change his mind. One thing is certain and that is that Jones



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Playwright at 82 Says There Is No
Hope for Humankind of His
Ending Life.

Society, which hopes to push a bill through Parliament legalizing "mercy killings."

"After all, there are circum-

LONDON, April 21 (AP).—George stances in which it is rather un-Bernard Shaw said today he reasonable to persist in living. thought the human race should "Now that I am in my dotage I am coming around to that concludeath painlessly of those suffering sion more and more but I hasten

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from incurable diseases.

Shaw, who is 82 years old, gave

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Lorelei Cosmetiques Co. of O'Fallon,
Ill., were convicted in United States
District Court yesterday of using
the mails to defraud. Three others
had pleaded guilty previously and tendere.

Judge Walter C. Lindley, who neard the case without a jury, sentenced the defendants immediateafter he found them guilty. R. B. Farmer of Memphis, Tenn.; S. J. Sheppard of Pine Apple, Ala., and Ray E. Worthington of Denver, Colo., were sentenced to six months each on one count and were placed on probation for five years in lieu of suspended six month sentences

n another count. Roger A. Warford of Memphis, Tenn., was sentenced to 60 days in jail, and J. T. Farmer of Bridgeport, Ill., was sentenced to three months in jail. Both were placed on probation for five years in lieu of uspended six month sentences. Sentencing of Timothy A. Reynolds, who had pleaded guilty, and Kathleen E. Reynolds, who had pleaded nolo contendere, was de-HELEN HAYES (left) and REPRESENTATIVE EDITH N.
ROGERS of Massachusetts at yesterday's hearing in Washington.
Miss Hayes urged that the United States admit refugee children. ferred until tomorrow. Both lived

at Olney, Ill. Others who had entered previous pleas were placed on probation for five years and received suspended sentences as follows: Fred Baker, St. Louis, three months; R. L. Bilbrey, Mingo, Mo., six months; Lesbrey, Mingo, Mo., six months; Lester A. Brazil Jr., Terre Haute, Ind., three months; R. I. Mullins, Hum-boldt, Tenn., six months; H. R. Rambow, Lincoln, Mo., three months; Harlan Rix, Storm Lake, Ia., three months, and William Beckel, Terre Haute, Ind., three months. Bilbrey and Mullins had pleaded guilty. The others had pleaded nolo contendere.

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Reformatory Fugitives Captured. lice last night when they returned two years.

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'Friendly Gesture to Hitler." The Government charged the Lo-relei Co. officers voided contracts

> ed 1100 contracts given to solicitors in many states were worthless. CHICAGO, April 21 (AP).—Wal-gration committee today to approve ter Mancino and John Underwood, legislation to permit 20,000 selected who escaped from Pontiac Reform- children to come to the United atory, were captured by State po- States from Germany in the next

Philip La Follette Testifies. f Wisconsin expressed the opinion ple were opposed to the Hitler Gov-

refugee situation problem.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York and Representative Dingell (Dem.), Michigan, authors of two of the refugee proposals, appeared yesterday in support of their measures. Spokesmen for John L. Lewis, CIO president, and William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, testified that organized workers favored the program. Only opponent of the legislation to appear was Mrs. Edward B. Huling, Larchmont, N. Y., of the Allied Patriotic Societies. She told the committee "the burden of unemployment is so serious it would

#### 'LAY OFF FERDINAND THE BULL, STUDENTS CABLED TO FRANCO

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 21 (AP).—Frolicksome University of Minnesota students cabled Generalissimo Francisco Franco as he was marching to Barcelona: "Lay off Ferdinand the bull." They sign the message "Oak Street Club, Uni-

"Don Ferdinand the Bull: "My Dear Sir: By order of his xcellency, the Generalissimo, excellency, the Generalissimo, through the office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, it gives me pleasure in telling you that his excellency was greatly pleased with the telegram which you sent him on the occasion of the conquest of Barcelona by our glorious army. With this motive he offers you his best wishes."

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To Ask Government for Censorship of "Indiscreet Headlines and Articles "Likely to Scare the Public."

LONDON, April 21 (AP).— A member of Parliament will ask the Government to appoint a "press controller" to prevent Britain's newspapers from taking any advantage of freedom of the press to tage of freedom of the press to which the so-called "basing sys
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The Monopoly Committee has asked 40 corporations in the petroleum industry for information which will form the basis for public hearings, probably in early June.

Among other things the committee questionnaire inquired concerning price methods and the extent to which the so-called "basing sys
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 F. M. To Ask Government for Censorship "scare the public mind in these critical times by indiscreet headlines and articles."

A Conservative, Sir George Broadbridge, announced he would ask Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare in Commons next Thursday to make the appointment.

Sir George said the controlle would exercise his powers only in the event newspapers concerned failed to exercise more "discretion than at present.

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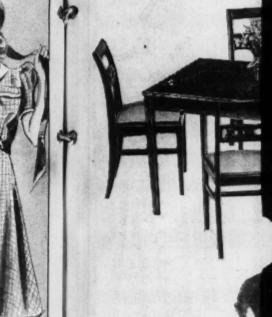
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WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).-The Rev. Maurice Sheehy, head of urged a joint Senate-House immi-

The Nazi Government, he sugested, would regard "as a friendly gesture to Mr. Hitler" and refusal by Congress to permit refugee children to enter this country. The Nazis would accept it as "an indi-cation of indifference to those who have suffered from persecution,' 'he

Asserting that "we are rapidly beoming a childless nation." Father Sheehy said admission of the refugees would be "a gesture of unselfishness that will not affect the benefits we provide for our own chil-

Former Gov. Philip La Follette that 75 per cent of the German peoernment. He said he based his estimate of the percentage of Ger-mans opposed to Hitler on his observations during a recent visit to

LaFollette asserted it would be "a great mistake to call this just a Jewish problem or just a Catholic " It would, he said, "be difficult to exaggerate the extent to which the great majority of Germans are living an existence of

"The events of last November," he asserted, "produced a lasting and terrible effect on the population not only because of open brutality but because they used the youth of the country primarily to carry out these acts."

be absolutely against the best interests of the United States to accept these refugee children. I want to put our 12,000,000 unemployed to work before we play Santa Claus for any other nation."

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versity of Minnesota."

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The payments weer made by telegraph, Blair said, Stelloff sending PHILOSOPHICAL GROUP ELECTS the money to the telegraph office either by certified check or in cash. TWO SUPREME COURT JUSTICES A table of Pendergast losses was not made public.

Blair said Pendergast's gambling losses, as shown by the bookmak-er's records, could not be deducted in making income tax returns. A direct tie-up with Pendergast, clety, oldest learned group in Amerisales were 12.2 per cent higher than Democratic boss, whose political power has extended over the State from Kansas City in recent years, was found in Stelloff's records. The papers showed that winnings were ent to Bernard W. Gnefkow, Kan-

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Gnefkow, waiting to appear as a witness before the grand jury to-day, declined to discuss his employer's transactions with the book

sas City, as Pendergast's agent. Gnefkow is Pendergast's private

New Dope Indictments.

The grand jury interrupted its deliberations to return before United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves 28 additional indictments gainst at least 33 persons as the result of its investigation of the Kansas City narcotics ring. Names of the persons in one indictment were suppressed. Among those jointly charged in one true bill were Angelo Donnici and Charles Crapici, alleged leaders of the ring who were among 22 persons named in 33 indictments returned by the grand jury Wednesday. Most of those indicted today were dope ped-

Foreman M. B. Schrier said the new indictments virtually disposed of the narcotics investigation. Other witnesses waiting to ap-

pear before the grand jury in-cluded John S. Wright, secretary and counsel for the Sanitary Ser-vice Co., Pendergast-controlled corporation which has a \$350,000 contract with the city for garbage disposal, and officers of the Ready Mixed Concrete Co., W. A. Ross Construction Co. and the Kansas City Concrete Pipe Co., in which Pendergast also is financially in-

Walter W. Head of St. Louis. president of the General American Life Insurance Co., who appeared under a subpena but did not go before the jury, was excused yester-day on his agreement to return when called. It was not indicated when he would be summoned.

#### PENDERGAST TRIAL SCHEDULED SOON

By a Staff Corespondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—Attorney-General Frank Murphy indicated today that Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City and R. Emmet C'Malley, indicated for income. met O'Malley, indicted for income-tax evasion in connection with the Missouri fire insurance deal, would be brought to trial quickly.

"Is it possible that the trial will be held as early as June?" Murphy was asked at the close of his press conference today.

"It is not unlikely," he replied,

In fact, it may be even earlier than that." During the conference he had said that he had conferred several times with District Attorney Mauthe "time element" in the forthcoming Pendergast trial. Milligan has been here in connection with

Attorney-General. "These important tax cases will be handled without delay," Murphy "They will be pushed as rap-

the parole conference called by the

idly and as vigorously as possible."

Case of Moses Annenberg.

He was referring not only to the Pendergast case, but also to the case of Moses L. Annenberg, owner of a racing news service with nation-wide coverage. Murphy said he expected to go to Chicago in connection with the Annenberg case shortly, but first he announced he would hold a hearing here in order to give Annenberg every possible

Annenberg's income has been un der investigation by the intelli-gence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, headed by Elmer L. Irey, for months, Murphy dis-closed today that the Treasury had submitted a report of its investigation with a recommendation prosecution, but he added that appeared further investigation would be necessary. If he decides to prosecute, the case will be taken before a grand jury in Chicago in three weeks, the Attorney

General said. For some time there has been speculation about the Annenberg ase. The amount of income tax ported at \$500,000 to \$5,000,000. Today Murphy said that it was con siderably more than \$500,000, but would not give the exact figure He said that Annenberg, who also owns the Philadelphia Inquirer was under investigation by the antitrust division of the Departmen of Justice as well as by the Treas

It must not be presumed, Mur-phy said, that because a hearing has been granted a compromise is likely to follow. The object is to give a defendant every possible op-portunity, the Attorney-General

Inquiry in Many Cities. The investigation of Annenberg's income, Murphy disclosed, has taken Federal agents to virtually every large city in the country. Annenberg's news service supplies rac-ing information in almost every e. If it is finally decided to

ica, elected Supreme Court Justices Fellx Frankfurter and Harlan
last year.

Fiske Stone and Edouard Benes,
former President of Czecho-Slovakia, to membership today.

In the four weeks before Easter the previous week, but they remained 6 per cent more than for
the week before Easter, 1938. The
of this Federal Reserve district refour-week comparison showed an 8
duced the combined total for last per cent increase for the seven cities



Post-Easter Trade Also Ahead Last Year's Pre-Easter Period in St. Louis. St. Louis department store sales

rose 6.9 per cent last week, following Easter Sunday, in comparison with the week before Easter, the Federal Reserve Bank reports.
They also were 17.1 per cent above

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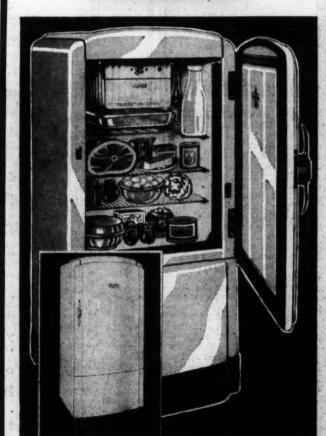
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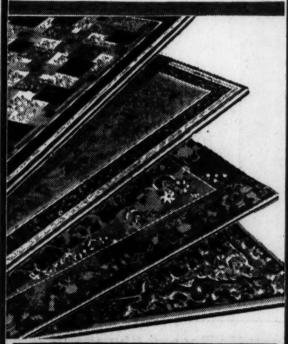
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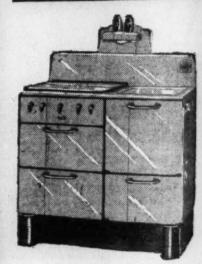
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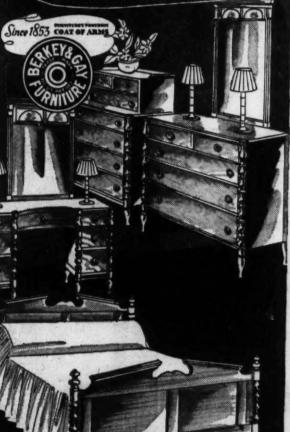
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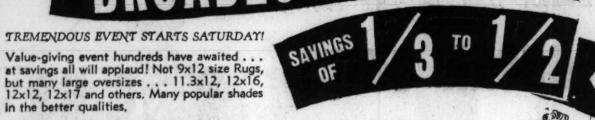
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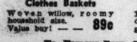


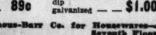
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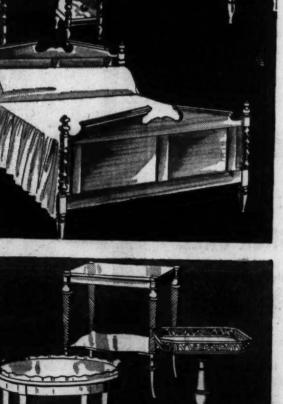


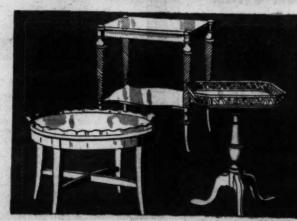


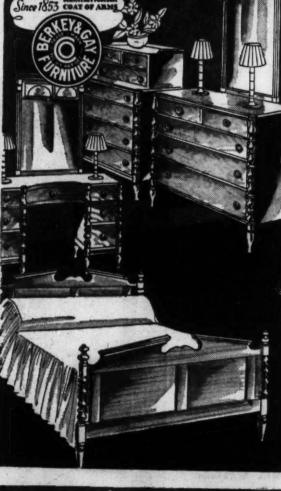


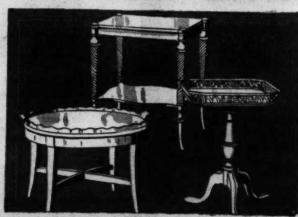


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PLAID AND STRIPE BOX COATS AND REEFERS. Imagine AT \$15 300 MISSES' \$19.95 TO \$25 BLACK, NAVY DRESSMAKER DETAIL FITTED & BOX COATS. Imagine AT \$15 22 MISSES' \$39.95 TO \$49.95 DRESS COATS
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Cool, colorful Laces for street and afternoon wear! Pretty designs in white, powder blue, lilac, beige, rose, pink, brown, and smart navy.

39c COLORFUL, CRISP PRINTED PIQUES, YD. \_\_ \_ 29c

CRUISE PRINTS-

WASHABLE PASTEL ACETATE RAYONS, YD. \_\_ 480



St. Louis—utmost in style and value at \$6!

Ohio Senator Declares Foreign Situation Is Used to Take Minds of People Off Troubles.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) .-Describing the New Deal as a "fail-ure," Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, said last night that the administration was "ballyhooing" the foreign situation "to take the minds of the people off their troubles at home."

The Ohioan, in a speech before a "Republicans-on-the-March" dir ner, said that three months of the present session of Congress had forced analysts of Government and

economics to two conclusions:
That the New Deal has "reduced us to a tremendously dangerous situation," with more unemployed in February than the average for any month in the previous four years and with national income for 1938 14 billion dollars less than that for 1928, although the population was 10,000,000 smaller in the earlier

"Not a New Idea in Congress." That "the New Dealers don't know what to do to change the present situation," and not a new idea has appeared since Congress

met in January. Taft said President Roosevelt had issued "an insulting ultimatum" when he suggested that dissident Democrats leave the party or remain loyal.

"To the President," Taft said, "anyone who disagrees with him is moved only by prejudice, and if he is unwilling to subordinate these prejudices, he is disloyal to his Lord and Master.

"The Republican party certainly mirrors more accurately the ideas of the leading anti-administration Democrats than do the New Dealers, and we welcome them to our party councils. There is no funda-mental difference between us which cannot be reconciled."

The dinner was one of a series sponsored by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican floor leader, to bring Republican leaders together, make newly elected Republican Governors, Senators and House members acquainted and

prepare for the campaign of 1940. Would Change Relief System. Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of necticut, said that putting relief funds at the disposal of the President had given him a "political weapon of the first magnitude." He asked that the administration relief be turned over to the states and communities and that relief be put "beyond the reach of politics and politicians."

Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee said the party was "preparing the foundations for a sweeping, nation-wide victory next year." He said it was a "March," not of Republicans, but "of all Americans, wearied by six years of confusion and fum

bling experimentation."
Senator Reed (Rep.), Kansas said the people of America "overwhelm ingly demand peace, not war." He backed, incidentally, amendments to the neutrality bill sponsored by a principal Democratic spokesman on foreign affairs, Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Reed called for the sale of "anything to everybody" with belligerents paying cash their purchases and furnishing

Traces Republican Gains.

Martin traced Republican gains from local elections of 1937 through the Congressional elections of last fall. Republicans, he said are "on the march," seeking "to put this great country of ours back on the track of genuine progress, sus-tained prosperity—and peace."

Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, told the gathering that women, taking an "unprecedented interest in politics," were "disillusioned by the Utopian promise of social reform and the failure of experiments along that line" and sense deeply the moral disintegra. tion that is prevalent throughout the country today."

Women, she said, "fear and distrust" President Roosevelt's "judg-ment in international matters" because of his handling of domestic

#### BRITISH FLEET CONCENTRATION ON DAY OF HITLER'S SPEECH

Admiralty Announces It Will Assemble at Portland Base on "Routine Call." LONDON, April 21 (AP).-The

Admiralty announced today that

the British home fleet would be concentrated April 28 at the Portland naval base, midway between Portsmouth and Plymouth, which was used extensively during the World War. April 28 Reichsfuehrer Hitler is to make his reply before the Reichstag to President Roosevelt's appeal for peace.

**FROCKS** 

or SUITS

Little Boys' Suits:

tailored by "Stantogs!" Sheer tops, sleeveless

or cap sleeve versions!

Variety of patterns. Sizes 1 to 6.

Little Girls'

Freeks: daintily

styled permanent finish

organdies, dimities,

novelty sheers. Sizes 1 to 6. Lace, embroidery

Basement Economy Store

or novelty touches.

At the Admiralty it was said that the visit to Portland was just an annual "routine call of a few days."

#### FRANCO NAMES BOARD OF 10 TO REBUILD SPAIN'S RAILWAYS

Shops for Building New Rolling Stock and Repairing Old to Be Opened in 30 Days. BURGOS, Spain, April 21 (AP).

-Generalissimo Francisco Franco today appointed a board of 10 members to rebuild Spain's entire rail-way system, disrupted by the long

It was announced shops for build-ng new rolling stock and repairing old would be in operation in 3

# MOUS-BARR CO'S SEMENT ECONOMY STORE

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LAST DAY SATURDAY!

MEN'S \$17.50 TO \$20

NEW SPRING OR TROPICAL

Smartly Tailored!

3-PC. SPRING SUITS: firm-weave fabrics and cassimeres as well as some tweeds. 2-PC. TROPICAL SUITS: lightweight, firm-weave porous worsteds!

Plain or Sports Backs! Light, Medium, Dark Shades!

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**SWEATERS** 

Full Zips! Button Fronts!

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\$1.79 to \$2.98

Grades! Saturday

A noted distributor's

entire range of sales-

men's samples . . . odd

lots of all his better

wool mixed . . . rib

knits, flat weaves,

fancy weaves, two-

Sixes 36 to 46 for

Men, Young Men!

Basement Economy Store

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LAST DAY SATURDAY NEW \$1.00 TO \$1.98

BLOUSESOOC Tailored or Dressy Versions

to Flatter You \_ Misses' lovely rayon satins, celanese\* rayon crepes ... in white and delicate pastels. Styled in a fresh new manner you will adore! Sizes 32 to 40 for

Misses' Jackets or Skirts, Ea. \_\_ \$1.98 \$2.98 and \$3.98 Jackets in cardigan and classic versions. Colors to blend with 'most any ensemble. Sizes 12 to 20. \$2.98 Skirts in pleated wool crepes. Black, navy and pastels.

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For Misses and Women, Sizes 81/2 to 101/2!

high twist chiffons ... heavier weights for service. All of thread silk, reinforced with silk or lisle at vital points. Irregularities are scarcely noticeable

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misses and women.

In Popular Shades

Irregulars of 85c to \$1.00 Grades

Sheer-weight crepes ...

in majority of cases.

Charming Fashion Hits Leading and

"Wanda" -swanky built-up leather heel spectator type pump. In lovely brown and white,

SHOES

"Venus"-trim crossed strap in white with dainty perforations. Graceful, covered Cuban heels, \$5. 4 to 10, AAA to D

NEW SPORTS OXFORDS

NEW "STYLE-ARCH"



Goodyear Welt Construcdle oxfords; white ghillie ties in nu-buck or similar styles in brown or black! Others! 31/2 to 9, AA to C.

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SLIPS Four-Gore Styles

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Rayon crepes with shadow panels or rayon satins . . . lacy, tailored or embroidered! Also bra-top styles!

Slips for Junior Misses, 13-15-17, 98c



Regularly Priced 99c! Each

BAGS-simulated black patents and some simulated calfs in navy and japonica! Cleverly styled in top-handle and underarm versions with plenty of zips! Each with coin-purse and mirror.

GLOVES-in a wealth of styles. Plain fabric slip-ons, leather backs with fabric palms, leather trimmed types or zip models. Black, navy, chartreuse, natural, fuchsia, American Beauty, dusty pink, powder blue and others in sizes  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to 8.

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DRESSES

A Special Purchase Provides These Extraordinary Savings!



LAST DAY SATURDAY

Daughter Will Wear These With Pride Now and All Summer Long

Such fabrics as . . . dotted Swiss, lawn, cotton slub broadcloth, spun rayon, rayon crepes, rustling rayon taffeta. Straight pleats, fan pleats, swing versions! Ruffled models! In light and dark shades . . . printed or plain patterns.

Sixes 7 to 10, 7 to 14 and 10 to 16! One or Two Piece Types! "Fashion Way"-Basement Economy Store







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"PREP" \$12.95 Value! Special

Included in this group are popular blue cheviots. Many fancy patterns also! Double-breasted, sportsback coats. Splendid for graduation . . . choose now and save! Sizes 12 to 22.

**Boys' Wash Pants** 

All with belts to match. Double pleated fronts. Also plain color cotton gabardines in brown, blue and green. Sizes 10-20.

Wash Knickers Boys' Wash Shorts

For Boys 98c

Woven cloths in dark and Elastic waistbands and belts light shades. Sizes 7 to 16 . . . splendid for school. to match! Light or dark shades. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Shirts, 59c Polo Shirts, 39c Fastcolor Shirts in checks and stripes in wide variety of colors. Sizes 8 to 14½.

Crew new basque stripe Polo Shirts for boys. Small, medium and large sizes.

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HEALTH HELPER For Children! Always

Favorite with Parents

\$198

... and \$2.29 Whites in straps, ties or pumps. Brown and white saddle oxfords for boys. Many others in group; sizes 81/2 to 3, A to D.



Goodyear Welt

OXFORDS For Boys! Sturdily Constructed, Newly Styled

\$945

Attractive white, black or brown leather or sports 6, widths B to D. For now and throughout ummer!
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pretty cottons fro

gypsy

Sixes 7-12 Gay as a Gypsy! Striped cotton blouse and bolero with white

8298 Other Sheers fro



spun rayon

A high-style best-seller for offered at a saving of 1/3 colorful new prints as well beautifully. 39 in. wide!





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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE TWO FOLLOWING PAGES

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# let your accessories turn WHITE now

- . . . because white is high fashion right this minute
- . . . because it's smart to wear white before everybody else does
- . . . because dark coats and suits get a "lift" from white



# now for a white hat

You may LIKE a White Hat in the Summer-you'll LOVE a White Hat now with navy or black. The white wave sweeps through our Modernette Shop with white sailors, high crowns and pill boxes, darkened with veils or ribbon. Choose yours now and wear it before everybody else does.

# Van Raalte white gloves



of new lovable, tubable fabrics!

Stark white at your fingertips . . . it's smart, re-freshing! Pull-on Gloves of double woven fabrics that tub beautifully! Kip sewn seams, bolten thumb. Sizes  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to  $7\frac{1}{2}$ .

(Gloves-Street Floor.)

stark white jewelry \$100

Striking with soft prints and pastels now . . . startling against a sun tan later on! Stark white pins, clips, necklaces, pendants

and bracelets in porcelain, (Jewelry-Street Floor.)

#### twin print ensemble



misses' shop "find" at

A perfect Ensemble! The dress of rayon crepe . . . the coat of rayon chiffon are fresh and pretty in gray with chartreuse . . . blue with redwood. Wear the two together now, and the soft, pretty dress by itself later. Misses' sizes.

(Misses' Dress Shop —Third Floor.)

#### "cross current" frock



cool, new

sports

Named for the interesting waveweave of the washable rayon fabric! Cool, summery classics in casual styles . . . all exclusive with us. Dress shown in rose, blue or chartreuse. Sizes 12-20. Other styles in these colors, also aqua and yellow.

(Sports Dress Shop
—Third Floor.)



#### wheat shoes for now

linen or mesh \$ 48 with tan eali

Wheat goes with everything . . . white, prints or solid colors! That's why it's a success the minute we offer it. Above are three leading styles . . . wheat mesh with high or low heel; elasticized linen with high or low heel; and elasticized linen with high heel.

(De Mura Shoes-Street Floor.)



## girls' sheer frocks

pretty cottons from our sub-teen and high school shops

Sixes 7-12

Gay as a Gypsy! Striped cotton

blouse and bolero with white

Swing skirt, basque waist, in this sheer Batiste Dress with

Pretty lacedress of sheerest batiste in pink, blue, s298 orchid \_ \$298

Sun - back dress under the bolero. Pique revers and belt. Brown and orange, blue

Other Sheers from Both Shops from \$1.98 to \$6.98 (Third Floor.)

girls' \$3.98-\$5.00 white shoes



specially priced \_\_\_

Selected group of Oxfords and Sandals in all white, or brown and white. Sizes 31/2-9, but not in every style. Hurry tomorrow!

(Second Floor.)

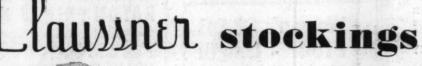
# \$1 new "Travelaine" fabric

spun rayon and silk noil favorite! Save at

A high-style best-seller for spring and summer frocks offered at a saving of 1/3! Choose it in a variety of colorful new prints as well as solid shades. It washes beautifully. 39 in. wide!

(Fabrics-Second Floor.)

make the most of the new short skirts! wear





"Kleer - Sheer" chiffons put your legs in the limelight!

Make the most of your legs' good points with the exquisite flattering sheerness of Claussner Kleer-Sheer hosiery. Lend exciting color to your costumes with Claussner's lovely new "Bridge shades" for spring! Get yours now!

(Hosiery-Street Floor.)

Delinquent real estate and per-

Budget Director's Report Is for Cy was \$3,157,112 on realty and personal property taxes.

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Bombs in German Shopers

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LIMIT ON REALTY TAXES

DELINQUENT PROPERTY TAX
IN CITY TOTALS \$12,078,000

This sum included \$8,722,781 on realall of the back realty taxes will be collected eventually, but only a comcollected eventually eventual

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Bombs in German Shop at Haifa.

JERUSALEM, April 21 (AP).—
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I. S. Judge Issues Order After Longshoremen Refuse to Go Through Line at Pier.

One-Day Specials Planned to Make This a Eventful Saturday! One-Day Specials Planned to Make This a Gala Value Day for Keen St. Louis Shoppers

The association proposed that an ation declared the mortgage insur-

homesteads to the extent of one- abused and urged the FHA to

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**ENTIRE STOCK BRAND NEW \$3.99** 



Dressy types and the popular shirtwaist models . . . grand copies of higher-priced fashions in prints, dots, pastel shades, navy and black. Rayon and acetate crepes, chiffons, rayon Bembergs, laces, Moormist, spun rayons.

All Sizes From Juniors' 9 to Larger Women's 52

WOMEN'S FAMED BRAND \$3.99 TO \$5 STYLE AND ARCH



Saddle Oxfords—some irregulars — \_

SHOES Variety of \$149 Smart Styles

> Whites, Brown and Whites, Patents, Kidskins, Calfskins, Gabardines. Styled with high or low heels. Sizes 31/2 to 9 in the group. AAA to D.

ARCH AND STYLE SHOES \$ 149

New styles for immediate and Summer wear; \$ 149

3½ to 9; AAA to C in the lot \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$3 to \$4 misses' and women's brown and white \$2

79c TO \$1 FULL-FASHIONED 3-THREAD RINGLESS

SILK HOSE

Made in every detail to give extra wear. Sheer 3-thread, 45-gauge silk. Have cradle foot; reinforced French heels; picot tops. All the smart shades.  $8^{1}_{2}$  to  $10^{1}_{2}$ .

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duced price! Every coat bears the tag that lists 12 points of hand tailoring that makes "Jean Harper" the superior coat. Boxy, fitted and reefer styles. Crepes, corded fabrics and Shetlands in navy, black, grape, dawn blue and beige. Sizes 12 to 20"Knit-Jo-Fit" COVERS CHAIRS MADE TO FIT 20 CHAIRS 5 SOFAS

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Saturday only, you can select the popular "Knit-to-Fit" Slip Covers at a specially low price. They fit so snugly, it is hard to tell them from the regular upholstery. Neat allover pattern that may be had in RUST ... GREEN...BROWN...BLUE...PLUM TONES. They've won instant favor with thousands of St. Louis homemakers.

9 x 1 2 W O O L WILTON AND Seamless Velvet

RUGS

Woven of all-wool yarns, assuring service and beauty. Richly colored Oriental, semi-

Fringed ends. Slightly imper-fect, but grand values at this

9x12 WAFFLE **RUGCUSHIONS** 

\$5.95 \$429 Grade Genuine waffle hair top Rug Cushions that will outlast the

life of the rug. Resilient — mothproof; bound edges

HANDMADE FILET CLOTHS

Reg. \$3.98 \$299 72x90-inch, handmade Tuscany Filet Cloths with attractive center design and matching

\$2.49 AND \$2.98

border; practical as well as

FILET SQUARES Handmade Tuscany Filet Squares in 45x45 and 54x54 inch squares; \$1.49



9x12 BROADLOOM AND SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Seconds of \$39.50 Quality Broadlooms in rich solid colors of blue, brown, green, rust and taupe—closely woven—most all have non-slip back. AXMINSTERS are in handsome Persian effects and serviceable textures on rose, tan, taupe and green grounds.

10% DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE A FEW PENNIES A DAY

NEW MULTICOLOR FLORAL-PATTERN



or Twin Size Beds

Elaborately tufted, multi-color chenille work floral pattern with panel top and bolster. Choose from the wanted, new color combinations on natural cream col-

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Peach Baskets, Off-the-Face, Bretons, Casuals, Sailors. New trims in black, navy, japonica and red.



For boys and girls. T-straps, open toes - also brown and white saddle or wing tip Ox-Leather or rubber soles. Sizes 8½ to 3 and 3½ to 8 for growing girls.

\$1.59 Larosuede 4-GORE SLIPS

Women's; fine rayon fabric in tearose and white; V or straight tops; rip-proof seams; discontinued atyles, soiled and seconds.
Limited quantity.

**MEN'S FANCY** 79c SHIRTS



Fast color broadcloths: fused collar wide array fancy patterns; sizes

55c

**MEN'S SPORTS** ENSEMBLES Made to Sell \$ 1.69

Finely tailored sports shirts with matching slacks; natural color hopsacking; small, medium and large sizes.

Women's \$2.98 Floor - Length **HOUSE COATS** 

Rayons in novelty prints and stripes; long princess lines; self belts; puffed sleeves; large full lap. Limited quantity shop early!

Misses,' Women's Sizes

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS'

**Spring Coats** and Suits Orig. \$6.98 \$14.98

Wool tweeds, fleeces, coverts, boucles and other fine woolen materials; dressy and tailored types; navy and light colors; sizes 7 to 12 and 12 to 16 in the

**GIRLS' & TOTS' DRESSES** AND BOYS' WASH SUITS

A Grand Group \$1.44

Dresses of acetate crepes, Celanese taffeta and spun rayons; also fine cottons; sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 16. Eton Suits of fine cotton gabardine, linen and whipcords; white and blue; 1 to 6.

\$1 and \$1.29 Bird's-Eye & 69° Tots' Wash Frocks and Suits; 1 to 6 years \_ \_

SAMPLES AND MUSSED WELL-KNOWN BRANDS BOYS' WASH SUITS

Made to Sell for \$1.98 to \$2.98 , 89c

Linens, crashes, poplins, broadcloths, suitings, and cotton gabardines; flapper style in many novelty effects; white, solid colors, two-tone combinations.

Samples and Irregulars \$1 BAGS WHITE

Also pastel shades, navy and black patent Bags. Variety of styles in pouch

WOMEN'S NEW \$2.99 JACKETS

Cardigans with round neck or lapel collars. In the popular checks and plaids. For misses and women who wear sizes 12 to 18.

FABRICS

59c-69c Washable QQC RAYON PRINTS JJ

Two popular Crown Tested Rayon Fabrics; printed French Crepes and Cruise weave prints; wide array of patterns and colorings; 39-inch.

\$1-\$1.39 Romaine 54c & Alpaca Weaves

Acetate rayon Romaine and Alpaca (simulated weaves) in new pastel shades, darker colors, navy and black; 39-inch; 3 to 5 yard lengths.

49c Flake Weave 95c Spun Rayons — — LJ Washable; nubby fabric in popular solid colors for dresses, playtogs, etc.;
39 inches wide and cut from the bolt.

39c 2-Ply White 13c

Double strength, mercerized lustrous quality; 36 inches wide. 1 to 10 yard lengths.

TACOMA, Wash., April 21 (AP). TACOMA, Wash., April 21 (AP). pick United States District Judge again Cushman ruled yesterday that picket lines must not interfere with no

He granted a temporary order restraining picketing of a pier where an Alaska Steamship Co. vessel, the Tongass, was prevented regress unleading Tuesday because





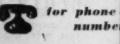
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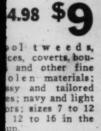
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Just in time to solve drawer space for har clothes, bedding, etc. perbly finished will r maple, walnut or mah

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4 Drawers; 36x261/2x14 Drawers; 33 1/2 x 34 1/2 x 17 5 Drawers; 42%x301/2x16







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Through Line at Pier.

S. Judge Issues Order After the ruling "sets a precedent." Longshoremen Refuse to Go

"The plaintiffs are entitled to a restraining order," Judge Cushman held. "Since the picketing seems to have resulted in blocking of interstate commerce, the burden now rests on the defense to show the picket lines were not established United States District Judge against interstate commerce." Cushman ruled yesterday that Stevenson argued the court had no jurisdiction "to enjoin peaceful no particular to enjoin peaceful no peacef

patrolling or advertising."

Dobrin declared such picketing violated the Sherman and Clayton restraining picketing of a pier anti-trust acts "because there is a combination and a conspiracy to

restrain trade."

The court action resulted from a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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longshoremen refused to go through picket lines.

Attorney John C. Stevenson, representing more than 20 unions, told the Court: "We'll go to the United States Supreme Court."

Edward G. Dobrin, attorney for three companies operating vessels between Seattle and Alaska, said the resulting many states and alaska, said the said the Court of the said the

STIX, BAER & FULLER

bring note books for this garden lecture!

1 p. m. Saturday



Miss Adela J. Neisen, member of St. Louis Horticultural Society, will talk on "The Little Garden," with valuable hints on arrangement and choice of flowers and shrubs to make a charming garden spot!

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plant now! all - summer - blooming

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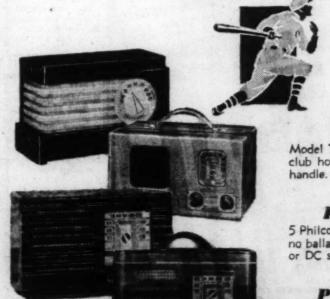
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democracy. We regret and deplore the widespread propaganda in the Issue Statement Deploring Propa-ganda for Theories "Antagonistic to Principles of Democracy."

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP). Christianity. -All forms of racial bigotry were condemned in a statement issued these dangerous aberrations with last night by the Bishops compos- all the might of Christian charity. ing the administrative board of the For that very reason our people National Catholic Welfare Counwill be on their guard against all I. The statement said: forms of racial bigotry, of which "We wish to call attention to the Pope Pius XI, speaking of a perti-

in anti-Semitism."

It's such a sim-

ple thing to free

yourself of the

ir ritability,

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and other an-

noyances caused

by poor vision.

interests of systems and theories antagonistic to the principles of democracy and the teachings of "A Christian people will oppose William Bulcock, 9, Fatally

Prof. Thomas R. Garth Dies.

EYE

TEST

DENVER, April 21 (AP).

Hurt in Front of Shaw Building.

William Bulcock, 9 years old, was struck and killed by an automobile laudable educational movement nent instance, said: It is not pos-sponsored and directed by the Cath-sible for Christians to take part Shaw School, 5329 Columbia avenue, where he was a pupil.

At the offices of the St. Louis

IS KILLED BY AUTO

Safety Council it was said that this was the first time in at least seven years that a child had been killed here on his way to or from school. Chomas Russell Garth, 67 years old, The driver, Joseph Swarthout, a machinist, 6042 Wilson avenue, said Denver University experimental the boy ran from the sidewalk in front of the school into the path of the car and that he had no

> where he was pronounced dead of kull and internal injuries. Classes in the school had just

chance to stop. A passing motorist took the boy to Deaconess Hospital,

Roy M. Craig Jr., a salesman, William, in Fairview. They were County Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday in a head-on collision between his automobile and a true. mobile and a truck on the Highway 66 bridge over the Meramec River CONFERENCE AT BELLEVILLE at Sylvan Beach. He was 28 years

Victim, Let Him Out Later. Edward Sherman, 71 years old,

about 45 minutes after the acci-ers' union officers. about 45 minutes after the accident, by police called by a passerby. Taken to City Hospital, he was
found to be suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg and

about 45 minutes after the acciers' union officers.

Clarence G. Stiehl of Belleville,
erected, having gardens and lawns.

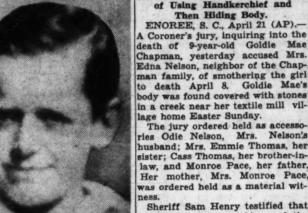
The dwellings, of concrete and asbestos shingles, will be fireproof.

The cost, including land, is esti-

Woman, Trying to Close Door,
Falls Out of Moving Auto.

Mrs. Minnie Schaperkoetter of
Fairview, Ill., an East St. Louis
the ordinance to which they object suburb, suffered a fractured left include that requiring washing of shoulder and internal injuries last screenings containing more than

WOMAN ORDERED HELD FOR SMOTHERING GIRL, 9 uth Carolina Defendant Acc



WILLIAM BULCOCK

Auto Victim

5423 Odell street. He was the son of Mrs. Dorothy Bevil.

Man Dies of Injuries After Crash

On Sylvan Beach Bridge.

Mrs. Schaperkoetter, who is 54

HOUSING PROJECT TO RENT

on Sylvan Beach Bridge.

Roy M. Craig Jr., a salesman, William in Fairniam Than

ON ST. LOUIS SMOKE LAW

Campaign Against Some Pro-visions of Ordinance.

at North Florissant avenue and Southern Illinois coal mining com-Straus declared would touch a new Palm street shortly after last mid-munities to carry on a campaign low in rentals, whether in public night by an automobile occupied against some provisions of the St. or private housing.

by two men, who placed him in the Louis anti-smoke ordinance were The dwellings are to rent at \$2.20 car after the accident, drove to an made last night at a closed meeting a week a house. Each house will alley on Twenty-third street near in the office of Mayor George Montgomery street and placed him on the sidewalk there after asking meeting was attended by about 75 ette combination and a storage

a cut scalp. He lives at the Oza-rary organization. Mayor Remn-mated at \$3500 a dwelling unit. nam Shelter, 3229 Montgomery snider was named vice-president. The net construction cost a unit and Herman Feldman of Belleville, will be \$2300.

night when she fell from a moving 12 per cent volatile matter and the recently adopted section prohibiting the sale of coal in lumps larger than six inches after July 1, 1940.

#### THREE SWOLLEN RIVERS AT ST. LOUIS SLOWLY RECEDE

Highway 66 at Vandover Road Reopened-Two Other Meramec

Roads Still Flooded. The swollen Mississippi, Meramec and Missouri rivers were receding today, despite steady rains last night. The Mississippi, which reached a crest of 30.1 feet yesterlay morning had fallen three-tenths

of a foot at 7 a. m.

The Meramec, which reached a crest of 27.3 feet Wednesday night at Valley Park, and stood at 23 feet yesterday morning, has been falling at the rate of two inches per hour since noon yesterday. The Missouri River at St. Charles fell 1.7 feet in 24 hours and stood this morning at 25.2 feet, 2.5 feet below

United States Highway 66 at Vandover road, covered with a foot of water by the Meramec flood, was eopened to traffic yesterday. The Marshall and the Larkin-Williams roads, running beside the river, are still under water.

#### VERDICT OF SUICIDE IN DEATH FROM OVERDOSE OF SEDATIVE

Inquiry Held in Case of Mrs. Grace Becker, Found Unconscious at Her Home.

Dr. Alfred J. Perry, deputy Coroner, today gave a verdict of suicide in the case of Mrs. Grace Becker, 625 South Skinker boulevard, who died of an overdose of a sedative at Missouri Baptist Hospital last night. She was 56 years

Mrs. Becker had been ill and previously had threatened to end her life, a son, Eugene, testified. He found her unconscious in her apartment about 6 p. m. yesterday. She died four hours later after having been sent to the hospital by a phy-

She was the widow of Victor H. Becker, consulting engineer and former St. Louis manager of the York Ice Machinery Corporation.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM-OF-4 PLAY ENTERS QUARTERFINALS

Regency Club Bridge Experts De-feat Mayfair Club in Second NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) .-

terfinals round of the national eam-of-four contract bridge championship today.

The Regency Club team, comoosed of Mrs. S. W. Peck, Theoore A. Lightner, Wingate Bixby

and Robert McPherran, won in close play over the Mayfair Club our last night. High scoring team of the second nd was the Cavendish Club four headed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, which eliminated a team headed

by Bertram Lebhar Jr.
The pairings for tonight: The Marcus team, consisting of Edward N. Marcus of Boston; Eve M. Latter, Wilmington, Del.; Jack Cushing, New York, and Dick Skinner. Boston, vs. the New York Bridge Whist team; the Cavendish Club team vs. the Regency Club team.

Coroner's jury, inquiring into the ed States Attorney, said the comBEDFORD, Ind., April 21 (AP). WPA workers. Chapman, yesterday accused Mrs. Edna Nelson, neighbor of the Chap-man family, of smothering the girl to death April 8. Goldie Mae's dy was found covered with stones in a creek near her textile mill vil-

ies Odie Nelson, Mrs. Nelson's usband; Mrs. Emmie Thomas, her ister: Cass Thomas, her brother-inlaw, and Monroe Pace, her father, Her mother. Mrs. Monroe Pace was ordered held as a material wit-

he learned from neighbors of the Nelsons that Goldie Mae had been involved in a fight with one of the Thomas children. Mrs. Pace testified that at 3 p. n. April 8, Mrs. Edna Nelson went

to the Thomas home and said she had smothered Goldie Mae Chapwith her handkerchief. The witness said Mrs. Nelson hid been dismissed and the boy apparently was hurrying to his home at automobile while trying to close a the body in a closet and that later

## AT \$2.20 A WEEK A UNIT

Federal Authority Approves Build-ing at Vincennes, Ind.; to Touch New Low in Rentals.

washington, April 21. — The United States Housing Authority yesterday approved a bid of \$175,-800 submitted by Elmer A. Brunso Two Men Drive Away With Auto Five Mayors at Meeting to Discuss of St. Louis for structural work on the Major Bowman Terrace Edward Sherman, 71 years old, was seriously injured when struck Plans for organized efforts by cennes, Ind., which Administrator

him not to "say anything about this because we're poor, too." persons, including five Mayors and the coal burners of coal burners, with gas for cooking. One-story twin houses

Mill Accused of Misbranding.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21
(AP).—The Morrow Milling Co. of Carthage was charged with violation of the Interstate Commerce to in an indictment returned yes.

Act in an indictment returned yes. who lived on a farm adjacent to terday by a Federal grand jury. Farmer, 69, Gets Life for Murder. who lived on a farm adjacent to Richard K. Phelps, Assistant Unit.

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FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Committee of Southern Church

Refers Proposal of Northern

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ATLANTA, Ga., April 21 (AP).—
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people who followed directions implicitly, was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month. Most amazing, this method does NOT call for special diet lists. You never suffer a hungry moment. Nor is it necessary for you to take strenuous exercises, or drugs.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. (Southern) referred to the general sembly yesterday a plan of union submitted by the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America (Northern). Taking no definite stand, the

mittee on co-operation and union made public the report it will submit to the general as-Committee of Southern Church at Montreat, N. C., May 25. Refers Proposal of Northern

The report included an eightpoint plan on which the Northern Committee "will look with favor." The Southern Committee added three suggestions but expressed no opinion on the merits of the North-Church in the United States

One of the principles suggested

as a basis for union provides for government by reorganized synods "to which would be committed final authority in all local affairs."

Control of educational institutions would be worked out "according to the requirements of individual cases," and "the reunited FRED LAUESON SHE church will continue to recognize the principles of the separation of church and state.

Look for opportunities to save "Negro congregations, Presbymoney in the for sale columns in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily at present except where they may be combined."

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excess fat. Eat sensibly, which means 634,814 by individuals in March, that you avoid overeating—and be 1938, on 1937 incomes. strength grape juice before meals. Always made from the pick of the grape crop. No water added; no artificial coloring. Good Housekeeping approved. Insist upon genuine Welch's Grape Juice for the results wou want. For economy's sake—buy "The Madonna of the Pinks," de-Fishing Smack, Halted for Que you want. For economy's sake—buy Welch's by the case.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

for \$65,000.

Chicago harvester manufacturer when records of her stay in a hos-

pital became public, Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday pressed a de-mand in Superior Court today for

\$350,000 damages.

Mrs. Doubleday, widow of a New

York publisher, disclosed on the witness stand yesterday that it was

ecessary for her to enter Good Samaritan Hospital for an opera-tion in 1933, because she was crim-

nally attacked by an escort as she

returned home from an evening spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert McAdoo, son and daughter

in-law of former United States Sen-

Named defendants are the hospital, McCormick, who is ill at his

home here and unable to appear,

and Oscar Lawler, McCormick's attorney. She alleges that because Lawyer obtained access to the hos-

pital's records, she settled her suit out of court, considering details of

Last March 24 the Court denied Mrs. Doubleday an order author

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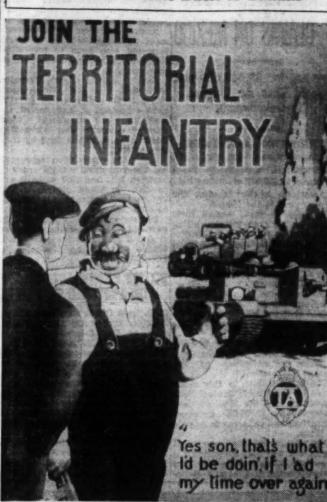
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ator William G. McAdoo.

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000 breach-of-promise suit against Harold F. McCormick, millionaire McCormick, 67 years old, married



THE above poster is being displayed in England, part of an intensive recruiting campaign. It was drawn by Bruce Bairnsfather and features Old Bill, his famous character of World War days. It was Old Bill who asked a complaining companion in the water and mud of a shell hole if he knew of a "better 'ole."

#### ALL EXCISE TAXES SHOW INCREASES OVER LAST YEAR

for March, \$115,454,000, Against \$102,346,000-Big Gains in Gasoline, Autos.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) .analysis today of March revenue, term in the State penitentiary for

\$102.346.811 in March, 1938.

NEW YORK Auction.
NEW YORK, April 21 (AP). scribed in the catalogue as the first authenticated Raphael painting to be sold at auction in this country,

GIBRALTAR, April 21 (AP). —

Hans Memling's painting, "Descent rocco. From the Cross," was sold for \$83,- The San Vicente sank after

#### ORTHWEIN BOY'S KIDNAPER PAROLE HEARING MONDAY

Charles Y. Abernathy, in Prison Since 1931, Was Also Penalized for Robbing Chauffeur. JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.-

Hearing on a parole application by Impovement of business over last Charles Y. Abernathy, Negro, who year was reflected in a Treasury has served eight years of a 15-year which showed all types of current excise taxes were higher than in March, 1938.

Conspicuous gains were shown in the levies on gasoline, liquor, tobacco, automobiles, trucks, accessories and tires. Total on the seven items. Abernathy, who pleaded guilty at

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"The Madonna of the Pinks," de- Fishing Smack, Halted for Ques-

brought \$60,000 last night at the The Spanish Government was re-American Art Association-Anderson ported today to have decided to Falleries. protest to France because the The painting, a panel, 11x8½ inch-French destroyer Volta halted and es, was sold by order of its French questioned the Spanish fishing owner, Felix Lachovski. An agent smack San Vicente one mile west bought it for an unnamed collector, of Cape Spartel, near Tangier, Mo-

while the destroyer's officers were examining the Spanish vessel's papers last night. The crew of eight was saved and turned over to the Spanish Consulate at Gibraltar. The Volta is one of the French

warships patrolling the Strait of Gibraltar since France assumed virtual naval control in waters around Gibraltar while the British fleet was concentrated in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The San Vicente was the first vessel stopped by the French naval patrol. The Volta, it was said here, acted under the Tangier statute of 1923 by which the Tangier zone was permanently neutralized. Britain, France and Italy signed the statute.

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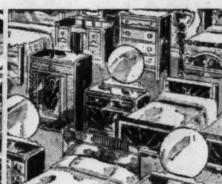
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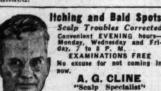
TO WEAR SWASTIKA BANDS TRADE PACTS PRAISED

bands and Sam Browne belts by police order, 300 guards of the Hull's Aid Pleads for World Co-operation in Lecture at 700 fellow members last night in a Bronx meeting and celebrated Adolf Hitler's fiftieth birthday.

The military glamor gave way to plain gray shirts and blue trous-ers when Deputy Police Inspector James F. McGoey decided the wear-world-wide advantage in extending ing of arm bands and military belts markets was upheld, as against the

rading down the center aisle as the Fulton.

Nazi salute was given, the bund guards stood four abreast until In
Dr. Sayre, to discuss "The Prowere violating fire laws by blocking the aisle. The group then dis-



EXAMINATION AND GLASSES FOR ONE

DR. COFFMAN

FOR ONE REASONABLE CHANGE

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Westminster College.

violated Mayor LaGuardia's recent order that uniformed guards would not be permitted at meetings here. The meeting was watched by 515 policemen who were specifically orlered not to carry nightsticks. Pa-tures at Westminster College in

> Foundation, was met at Union Station by Dr. F. L. McCluer, presition by Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of the college, and Russell L. Dearmont, secretary of its board of Convenient Evening hoursman, 7 to 8 P. M.
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> No excuse for not coming in college, and Russell L. Dearmont, secretary of its board of trustees. He drove to Fulton with Dr. McCluer to give the first lecture last night. The series, to conclude tonight, will be published in clude tonight, will be published in book form, as were the earlier series by John Langdon Davies and 3143A SOUTH GRAND Oscar D. Skelton, Canadian Under-

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Defends U. S. Policy

FRANCIS B. SAYRE

ecretary of State for External Af-

airs.

Carefully side-stepping questions on the acute world concerns of the moment, Sayre indicated, however, that nations resorting to war-like means of breaking trade restrictions might yet, if they turned de-cisively to other means, enlist international co-operation to dissolve those bonds in peace.

In Tone of Roosevelt Plea.

But until methods of force are definitely abandoned, he added with emphasis, that co-operation cannot exist. His statement re-called President Roosevelt's offer, in his message to Chancellor Hitler, to take part in consultation toward pening up world trade if peace vere assured.

National economic policy has to choose from opposite alternatives, said Dr. Sayre. One is the restricive policy, running to discrimina STORES tory agreements and barter trade sen by Germany; the other is that of equal trade opportunity adopted by the United States and made effective in agreements now covering three-fifths of the world's

The restrictive policy of selecting markets for exclusive preference leads inevitably to internal regi-mentation, he said; to government selection of the outlets of capital, government choice of the enterorises to be initiated or maintained Equality of opportunity in foreign trade fosters domestic freedom of enterprise.

"Trade cannot be stopped so long as markets and sources of supply are not everywhere uniform, but distributed throughout the world," he said. "The only choice any nation is free to make is more or less trade. And since our whole economic civilization depends on trade, it's silly to build up barriers against

American Trade Policy.

"The world is not big enough to hold both economic policies. And it is the policy of equal opportunity that will prevail. Economic self-sufficiency will not work. Germany tried it and Hitler now conesses that she must have export markets or die."

As a matter of fact, Dr. Sayre remarked, hauling a recent Departent of Commerce report from h brief case, the restrictive policy contrary to a widely held opinion had shown up rather poorly in direct competition with the Ameri can trade policy. German exclusive preferences and barter agreements had increased German imports, in 16 of the 21 countries with which the United States has trade agreements, by 1.8 per cent in the ast three years, while imports from the United States increased 39.8

FIRM OFFICER WHOSE ACTION LED TO COSTER EXPOSURE DIES

Juilan F. Thompson, McKesson Robbins Treasurer. Was Author of Broadway Hit.

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) .-Julian F. Thompson, treasurer of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., whose personal investigation of the cor poration's affairs led to the exposure of F. Donald Coster, the drug firm's president, as Philip Musica, ex-convict, died early today at his Park Avenue home.

Thompson, who would have been 51 years old Sunday, had been ill of influenza for several weeks.
Thompson, who was author of "The Warrior's Husband." in which Katharine Hepburn made her first Broadway hit, became suspicio of his firm's wholesale drug department because, while it showed steadily mounting profits annual-\$ 98 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite

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the Securities Act, killed himself Archduke Franz Salvator Dies. VIENNA, April 21 (AP).-Arch ike Franz Salvator, son-in-law of Emperor Franz Josef of Austro-Hungary and a General in the old Austrian army, died today in his Vienna palace. He was 73 years old. The Archduke married the Emperor's daughter, Maria Valeria. her death in 1924 he married

They Are for \$3,000,000 and Would Then Be Assigned to Government.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).— might have collected them by their own efforts.

The Senate passed yesterday a bill own efforts.

The form The Senate passed yesterday a bill under which the Government would pay about \$3,000,000 of claims held by Americans against Mexico. The bill now goes to the House.

The holders would assign their claims to the Government, which would seek to collect from Mexico.

In debate. Senator Sheppard

The joint commission representing the two governments operated between 1923 and 1937 when it suspended. It made awards of \$2,789,509 to Americans and \$431,432, to Mexicans.

Secretary Hull, in opposing the payment, said undecided claims included 850 by Americans for \$200,700,000 and 220 by Mexicans for \$200,700,000 and \$200,700 and \$200

In debate, Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, the author, urged passage of the bill, saying that passage of the bill, saying that passage of the claimants "are in keen SIX-JOB UNION ELECTRIC financial distress."

Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado,

said Secretary of State Hull had advised that the bill "would not be S. R. Irish Called to Show Multiple" n accord with the program of the President."

Utility Duties Are Not Against Public Interest.

"This bill raises one simple question," Adams said. "Shall the Unit-ded States pay obligations of the directed Shurley R. Irish of St. Mexican Government?

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CLAIMS ON MEXICO

cating them i.1 1923.

Adams said that if the Government paid the \$3,000,000 of claims it would also have to pay \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 of other claims low pending.

Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, contended that the Government had a moral obligation to pay the claims because it had forced the creditors to adjudicate them

OFFICER CITED TO HEARING

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) .-

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SENATORS STIFFEN

PART FOUR

Daily Cartoon

Banking Group Approves \$1,000,000,000 Increase in Mortgage Insurance be Authorization.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).- ti The Cochran amendment to the R Federal Housing Act, intended to Page 1 prevent writing up of valuations made even more drastic today by re which voted to limit FHA mortgage insurance to 80 per cent of "actual construction costs," eliminating costs of land, utilities, streets and organization expense.

The Cochran amendment, aproved by the House last week as part of a bill extending for two years the powers of the Federal Housing Administration, provides that the FHA administrator shall determine the value of the property as of the date of application for mortgage insurance, and that "in case shall he estimate the value of the property or project for inrance under this section to be in cess of the value of the property t such time plus the value of the roposed improvements thereon."
Representative John J. Cochran

of St. Louis had introduced his amendment as a direct result of the disclosures by the Post-Dispatch that promoters of the Manhassett and Lucas-Hunt Villages in St. Louis County had grossly inflated sured loans.

The Senate committee approved the \$1,000,000,000 increase in the did mortgage insurance limit of the FHA, but its bill differed in some details from that voted by the

The Senate bill would require payment of "prevailing wage cales" on all FHA-insured multifamily and apartment houses costing more than \$20,000 and also would place a limit on FHA insur-ance on homes already built, restricting it to 25 per cent of FHA

A spokesman for the FHA aninced last Saturday that adoption o fthe Cochran amendment would end future FHA activity in insuring loans on large-scale rental projects, adding that "75,000 to 100,thrown out of work now employed on such projection onto the WPA rolls."

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# SENATORS STIFFEN WASHINGTON LETTER

EDITORIAL

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Justices Black and Frankfurter as Exponents of a Newer Judicial Liberalism on the Supreme Court-To What Will the Crusading Efforts of These Two Pioneers

Limit Loans to 80 Pct. of Actual Building Cost.

The Supreme Court has always been a fascinating study. It was heaver more so than today. The change that has been effected in the court's outlook by the introduction of new blood is one of the impressive facts of the times; it is a change that has already made itself felt in the whole sensitive structure of the Government, that will continue to make itself felt through a long future. The seating of 40-year-old "Bill" Douglas on the high bench Monday was but a dramatic incident in a process that began with the retirement of Justice Van Devanter in June of 1937 and has now been carried to completion. The court has been remade; further appointments by President The Cochran amendment to the Roosevelt could only, so to speak, paint the lily of his creation.

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The monetary powers would expire June 30 unless Congress renews them.

Immigration Service.

Strecker after he had resigned

Bridges, who is an alien, has de-nied membership in the party.

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# COLBY SAYS ADMINISTRATION | jected by a standing vote of 180

A THREAT, TOKYO PAPERS SAY

trast with official avowals of un-WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).— leaders and spokesmen," he told a day interpreted return of the United Rotary Club meeting, "It would seem States fleet to the Pacific as a

declaring that Britain had con-cluded agreements with the United Asked whether, in the light of the States to an iron ring around Germany.

Hull told reporters:

Asked whether, in the light of the States to an iron ring around court ruling, she thought continuation of the Bridges case would be futile, Miss Perkins said: "We don't President Roosevelt has signed leg-respective Pacific bases in event of respective Pacific bases in event of respe

# **EXTENSION BIL** PASSED BY HOUSE Measure Giving Two More Years' Authority for De-

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Air Raid Shelters in Paris' Latin Quarter



the party, later was ejected for as the reason for a quick return to mind now prevailing in this counshouting "no Popery" from the gal- London despite his desire to stay try" it was well-nigh impossible "to lery as Kennedy, a Catholic, was here longer.

The Protestant Action party think it better to go back this aft- standpoint." holds five seats in the Edinbergh ernoon. It seems that if any action "The world already is at war, The world already is at war,"

takes place in Europe, they pick

Kennedy traveled overnight from

Friday afternoon. The result is en place which make other nations

rary degree of doctor of laws.

Speaking at the Usher Hall ceremony, Kennedy said that although "covert warfare burns fitfully beneath the surface of international relationships throughout the world"

the world thought they would keep who busy."

At Usher Hall he met the Marquess of Alisa, 66-year-old member of the Royal Company of Archers, Wing George's hodyguard for Scott.

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# SISTER OF TAFT SAYS U. S. POLICY IMPERILS PEACE

Bryn Mawr Dean, Daughter of Late President, Assails Administration at Senate Hearing.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP). Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, sister of Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, accused the administration today of making "bullying threats" which imperiled world peace.

"Our present unneutral national she testified before the enate Foreign Relations Committee at a hearing on neutrality leg-islation, "may bring things to a head far more rapidly on the Continent of Europe than any other

ourse we could pursue.' Mrs. Manning, daughter of the ate President Taft, and dean of Bryn Mawr College, urged strengthening of the Neutrality Act and its application to China.

Borah Questions Witness Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, in ommittee questioning of Mrs. Man-"This being Friday," he said, "I regarded at all from a neutral come to any decision that might be

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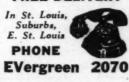
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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### Our Part in the Coming War. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N a time of crisis upon crisis, interna-tional uncertainty and even a kind of nternecine war among various European principalities, the thoughts of most American citizens turn back 20 years to the last war. More and more we have come to the belief that the futility of that struggle is an ominous portent of the results should we be drawn into another We are opposed to sending cataclysm. the youth of this nation to guarantee the borders of Poland or Greece. Nor are we inclined to look with sym-

that the democracies must combat the dictators in order to free the world of This war, if war should come, is a contest between contending imperialisms, a struggle for the markets and resources of the world. Here in the Middle West we are unalterably opposed to fighting for a Power, or group of Powers, from whom experience has taught us that we may expect only promises, never their fulfill-

The President is apparently committing brazenly. us to a policy of internationalism, even to the point of involving us in a war, no single cause or result of which can possibly be identified with the best interests the majority of American citizens. Therefore, every device to promote the sanity and reason so necessary to sensible decision during a period of war hysteria ized. We, the people, war HARRY ENGLEHART. should be utilized. Davenport, Ia.

On Over-Glamourized Features.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ONSERVATIVE, sane and unpreten-Ctious features in your newspaper are certainly a treat. I refer to M. H. Halton's article, entitled "Wife of the Prime

One does get fed up on the plus-glamourizing of personalities who are written up again and again. Why not leave the our to Hollywood, as its privilege, so that journalists can write with a sense of reality and avoid over-indulgence in glamourizing everyone and everything? READER.

#### Thinks "30" Not Too Fast. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY the press published traffic arrest figures furnished by the St. exceeding speed limits, and the majority in full blast again, with doors flung wide open. of these on the express highway. I wonder why less than 1 per cent of auto 99 per cent and hold them to a speed limit which will unquestionably gum up underworld. traffic.

sioner McDevitt recently, it was revealed that there were 106 fewer accidents in the first four months of 1939 over 1938 and the number of persons injured dropped factor? Why punish all sane drivers be-cause some fools sit behind wheels? Wouldn't it be more logical to punish

#### A Word of Congratulation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: fine editorial on Mayor Dickmann's trip to Monticello, T. E. HEDEKIN,

#### A Defense of Joseph Kennedy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE most fantastic statement I have read recently in the newspapers is that he, through co-operating with the British Government, is encouraging the forces of Hitler and Mussolini.

Any unbiased reader of the record can ly endeavoring to preserve world peace as one who has followed Joseph Kennedy's tators. He, because of his diplomatic ation and ready and able to protect them Tay Pay a London institution. any time exigencies arise,

#### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the news that the Judiciary Committee he were living in a day-dream of history.

nobody who does not want to be deceived. Kansas City sent citizens of consequence to Jeffer- reports, in soldierly fashion. son City Wednesday night to appear before the House

them as honorary members. They were there to maker in his silver seventies, has pronounced "magserve the machine. They lent their good names and nificent and momentous." good repute to the dreadful alliance of spoils politics and the underworld that has so villainously misgoverned Kansas City.

silent as to the whole long, lurid catalogue of evil A legal action entirely unprecedented in this State, a hissing and, a by-word.

The concept of home rule is an old and revered as "the last refuge of a scoundrel."

Let us grant that Mayor Bryce B. Smith, who has us effusively go on to array them all in the purity charter. of Parsifal. But all those decorations do not alter a jot or tittle of the scarlet record of things done. Under home rule, Kansas City's murderous gang-

ster, Gargotta, went unprosecuted. Under home rule, Carollo collected his princely ransom from the gambling houses that operated in the blaze of police protection.

Under home rule, Kansas City has been the "narcotics capital of the West," and a member of the dope pathy upon the propaganda with which we ring, with its "million-a-month" revenue, was a uniare even now being flooded, to the effect formed policeman. formed policeman.

Under home rule, a citizen might go to the polls totalitarianism, and all that it implies. but his vote was a scrap of paper, as the Pendergast machine's ward-heelers and strong-arm brigade counted the ballots.

Under home rule, a grand jury inquiry was farce, so a Circuit Judge candidly and despairingly declared.

Under home rule, the brothel and lawless saloon twin symbols of criminal misgovernment, flourished

Such is the degraded Kansas City the machine batened on under Boss Pendergast's police force. It is nothing short of sacrilege to call such an orgy

Kansas City is, to be sure, having a breathing spell. Why? Everybody in Missouri of ordinary gumption

knows why. The Pendergast machine's election crooks, thanks to the Federal Government's agencies, have gone, a hundred of them, to prison or jail, or, in a few

instances, under the civic lien of parole The Big Shot gambler, Carollo, is indicted.

The non-Prosecuting Attorney, W. W. Graves, is indicted, because Circuit Judge Southern defied the machine, in logical sequence to Gov. Stark's true arraignment that law enforcement in Kansas City had

The divinity that doth hedge a king was shattered when Tom Pendergast himself was indicted. That's why they're cleaning house after so many years of contented filth. That's why McElroy, the City Manager, is out. That's why Higgins, the nominal head of the police, is out.

Mayor Smith's shining new broom is a pretty toy, effective only so long as expediency smiles on his belated assertion of misappropriated authority.

Louis Police Department for the month of But if the Legislature dares to defeat the Gover-March. An analysis by Chief Glassco ac- nor's police bill and turns back Kansas City to the companied same, which he advanced as discredited Pendergast machine, they will be all coman argument to reduce night driving speed limits from 30 to 25 miles. This ing back, some of them in person, others by way analysis showed that less than 1 per of successors, but again the gambling and the vice cent of licensed drivers were arrested for and the dope ring and the lawless saloon will all be

> It is simply inconceivable that the Legislature will affront the people of Missouri by co

#### AFTER CHILE'S EARTHQUAKE.

record-260,000-has been given in the Chilean earthfrom 898 to 809, or 89 less. Does this not quake zone, where more than 4000 persons were killed prove that speed isn't the responsible last January. The old record was 80,000, given in Hurrah for the fireworks. We have and the prompt repair of water systems and sewerage. It was not long ago that the epidemics which followed earthquakes took more toll than the temlowed earthquakes took more toll than the temof Joseph Kennedy on the ground that quake of 1923, the least damage was done among the modern steel-framed buildings.

Al Smith has examined the 1940's presidential only conclude that Great Britain is mere- timber and asks no woodman to spare a tree.

#### FIFTY CONCURRENT YEARS.

must know that he represents firmly the seat in the House of Commons, where he has since ability," he called on all Italian people who could American interests, not those of the dicserved continuously. He now enters his fiftieth possibly do so to move out of the large cities and White House inspirations as from practical station, must act with discretion, but this year as an M. P., surpassing the previous record thus save themselves from aerial warfare. Now he considerations as they appear to Hopkins does not mean that he is not fully aware tenure of the sparkling T. P. O'Connor, whose witti-

> century ago, notably Gladstone, who seemed to the clared that it was "unjust and unjustifiable to place"
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> "Little Welsh Lawyer" to impersonate the past, men nations of the axis on the seat of the accused." He nations of the axis on the seat of the accused."
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> The commerce would be judged. who had followed or fought Palmerston, who might, even defended the axis as "inspired by the criterions Hopkins quickly came under the influence by the veneration accorded them and the legendry of peace," a statement which, coming from the man of business-minded people within the admin-

of the Illinois House of Representatives | Lloyd George's official career runs concurrently ago, is pure effrontery. has reported favorably on a law abolish- with the uncompleted and unparalleled biography of His "guarantees" would not have meant much. thau, an intimate and loyal friend of Ro ing twin feature programs in that State. the man who has, in Germany, become the law, beThere was more than adequate medical was more than adequate medical come what the Greeks called logos, who has become, chance come from Hitler. The fate of Czecho-Slovakia tory spending and to oppose drastic curtailin truth, the State. When Lloyd George, as Chancel- in the aftermath of Munich is still proof that a solid ment until recovery has progressed consid How long will it be before Missouri, lor of the Exchequer, rocked the great country anti-aggressor front is imperative in Europe. But erably beyond its present point too, takes effective steps to protect its houses of the landed gentry with his privilege-rip- there is encouragement in the fact that President ping budget, Adolf Hitler was a neurotic youth eking Roosevelt's message has drawn some degree of conout a precarious living. When Lloyd George, as ciliation, instead of defiance, from Mussolini. were divided, Roosevelt has chosen to play the middle, leaning first toward one side, then toward the other, always with a little

KANSAS CITY UNDER HOME RULE. Prime Minister, was England's man of the World The Pendergast machine's spasm of virtue deceives War's desperate hour, Adolf Hitler was a private in the Kaiser's ranks, acquitting himself, by all

Today the one-time Austrian sign painter sits in a Judiciary Committee in opposition to the Governor's chair no Hohenzollern ever could fill, a superman police bill. Not one of those witnesses was a member Nietzsche's clouded imaginings never visualized, and of the Pendergast organization. They explicitly disavowed such affiliation. Yet their mission enrolled communication which Lloyd George, still the phrase-

#### UNION ELECTRIC BROUGHT TO BOOK.

The suit filed by Prosecutor David A. Dyer of They bespoke the theory of home rule and, until St. Charles County to cancel the charter of the Union prodded into humiliating answers, were studiously Electric Co. of Missouri has far-reaching implications. conditions which has made the name of Kansas City it is designed as a test of whether the laws which have been enacted to prevent a corporation from engaging in political activity can be enforced.

Missouri's Corrupt Practices Act is a wise and for the unspeakable Pendergast machine, fits perfectly into Dr. Johnson's definition of patriotism power of corporations, if unrestrained, can overshadow and by devious means overpower popular government, the Legislature many years ago passed been jolted into action completely foreign to his official character, is an honorable man. Of the witnesses before the House committee, let us echo or indirectly to campaign funds. If a corporation Mark Antony that "they are all honorable men." Let violates the law, the penalty is forfeiture of its

The law is not a drastic one. The limited liability corporation is a revolutionary device in our economic structure. Its owners are freed of the onerous responsibilities of the partnership form of organization. Yet the corporation enjoys the constitutional protection of a living person. Unless it is required to accept responsibilities commensurate with its privileges, it can become a colossus above the law, with a self-perpetuating managerial clique exploiting both the stockholders and the public.

The charges brought by Prosecutor Dyer are based on incidents with which the public is already familiar. It is three months now since the Post-Dispatch printed the story of how a paid propagandist was planted on the St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor to write stories opposing the move for municipal ownership. Not long afterward, the company's attorney in St. Charles admitted that he had contributed to the campaign funds of candidates opposing municipal ownership and that he was reimbursed by the company.

But to the young Prosecutor of St. Charles County, it was something more than a trite story to be deplored but quickly forgotten. The law had been violated, he believed, and he chose to move against the presumed offender much as if it had been an ordinary culprit.

If the charges are sustained, the Union Electric Co. will have forfeited its charter and will be administered by a trusteeship appointed by the court pending the installation of a management not connected with any abuses which may be proved to have existed. The State Corrupt Practices Act has been ob-

served more often in the breach than in compliance Should the suit against Union Electric be sustained, effective warning will be served that henceforth corporate officials who attempt to purchase political power will do so at their own risk.

#### THE EDUCATION OF MARTIN DIES.

We are indebted to the New Yorker for a revealing story about Martin Dies. Our No. 1 congressional Red-hunter, it appears, was convalescing from an illness when he granted the reporter an interview. He talked in a surprisingly temperate manner, finally bowling the newspaper man over with the confes sion that many of the institutions he had been condemning as radical were really all right.

he remarked that the Congressman seemed to have into ruthless force. The effect of this is to changed some of his opinions. Mr. Dies grinned make Americans cling more tightly to freemodestly and pointed toward a stack of books on a dom, to a minimum of governmental inter-

"Books," he replied. "While I was in bed, I read every book I could get my hands on."

The delectable irony of the situation is tinged by the tragedy of Mr. Dies' limited horizon. There is an formed he would have been much less inclined to Roosevelt's defeat in the Supreme Court smear some of the individuals and organizations fight was a preparatory experience. subpensed by his committee.

. It will be to the country's advantage if the reading The largest peacetime number of vaccinations on habit grows on Mr. Dies.

#### A LESS BELLICOSE MUSSOLINI.

Although Mussolini has rejected President Roose-Hungary in 1934, during a typhoid epidemic. Trucks velt's plea for 10 years of peace through means of tion. There is no evidence of important manned by doctors and carrying serums, medical supplies and operating tables still are traveling about on the whole, conciliatory and quite in contrast with cerning social security, minimum wages and the damaged towns, but Dr. Leonardo Guzman, di- his long series of saber-rattling orations. He did maximum hours or the protection of inrector-general of sanitation, says that all danger of ridicule the proposal for an extensive conference, and of any demand for withdrawal of the Fedan epidemic is over as a result of the vaccinations the plea for peace guarantees, but at the same time eral guarantee of collective bargaining pro-

geography"—the misconceptions under which Italy's of the enforcement machinery. blors. Chile has done a good piece of work in meeting her sanitation problems. She should carry it on this with nothing more belligerent than the state- Roosevelt should let up for a while, should by reconstructing the damaged zone with buildings ment that he had "both men and means to defend give the country time to digest reforms also framed and braced that they offer stout resist- the peace of all, along with our own." That is quite ance to the earth shocks that must be expected along in contrast with those fulminations in which he I read recently in the newspapers is that of Phil La Follette, advocating the recall the west coast of South America. In the Tokyo earth-proudly cited "the centuries-old law of woe to the accepted generally among both Democrats weak," screamed the "success" dogma of "believe! and Republicans in Congress. It is accepted obey! fight!", boasted that "real machine guns and also by some members of the President's ofreal rifles are better than words," and bragged that it is accepted by Roosevelt himself, except "Italy tomorrow will be still more feared!"

Il Duce went to great pains to cite equivocal evi- nize the resistance in Congress and is, of dence that Italy had no plans for aggression. Only taln that he yields any further than that. a year ago, in a bombastic speech on the theme "that On April 17, 1890, David Lloyd George took his which has counted and still counts is war-making of American interests in the world situcisms as a journalist and repartee in debate made in 1942 are a "promising indication that we do not proceed in his new post. But casting his intend to attack anyone" intend to attack anyone."

THOSE who are interested in the fight for abolition of double features on motion picture programs will be cheered by the were living in a day-dream of history.

The veneration accorded them and the legendry of peace, a statement which, coming from the man of business-minded people within the administration, especially Undersecretary of the who coolly trumped up alleged excuses for conquering istration, especially Undersecretary of the mused, with Chatham. It was, he has written, as if defenseless Ethiopia and who engineered the equally ingred from the man of business-minded people within the administration, especially Undersecretary of the Treasury John Hanes, who came to Washington from Wall Street and who has been upday to the work in the fight that already mantled them, have counseled, so he who coolly trumped up alleged excuses for conquering istration, especially Undersecretary of the Treasury John Hanes, who came to Washington from Wall Street and who has been upday to the them and the legendry of the that already mantled them, have counseled, so he who coolly trumped up alleged excuses for conquering istration, especially Undersecretary of the treatment which, coming from the man of the second property of the treatment which are the respective of the control of the treatment which is the control of the trumped up alleged excuses for conquering istration, especially undersecretary of the trumped up alleged excuses for conquering is the trumped up alleged excuses for conquering unjustifiable seizure of helpless Albania a few days a



#### MORE LIGHTNING!

#### Swing of the Political Pendulum



Business slump and opposition to further concentration of Federal power are chief factors in Republican party's comeback, asserts capital observer; says Roosevelt's heart is not in "appeasement," as he thinks G. O. P. will win in 1940 if Democrats turn conservative.

Raymond Clapper, Washington Columnist, in Current History.

OTH Fascists and Communists have dem- | more enthusiasm to the Left, a little great-When the interviewer had recovered his composure, Bonstrated before our eyes that strong governmental power is apt to degenerate ference and to prefer laissez-faire, with all of its evils, to regimentation. The public becomes suspicious of increased Federal

power. These, I think, are the principal elements which have contributed to the reversal of istered in the November elections last year. recession of 1937-38 was a major cause. And an undercurrent was provided by the resurgence of individualism as a rebound from the horror over brutal use of government force

in Europe. As yet, I do not believe this reaction touches the large field of social reforms ac-True, he did mention the "pyramidal errors of there is insistent demand for modification

ready instituted, and should assist toward encouraging recovery.

ficial family. But there is some doubt that to a certain grudging extent. He does recog-

The recovery activities of Secretary of eye around, Hopkins saw that recovery was There were elder statesmen in the House a half- In what must have been an injured tone, he de- badly needed by the country, badly needed

> moderating influence within the New Deal. Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-

As he has done so often when his advisers were divided, Roosevelt has chosen to play then toward the other, always with a little

er reluctance to the Right. In the fall of 1937, he encouraged Secretary Morgenthau to make the now historic balance-the-budget speech, but within a available to the general public, in permanent form and at small price, important was veering around to contributions to human thought. couple of months he spending again. In January, the President indicated to Congress that new taxes to produce perhaps \$450,000,000 in additional revolutional revolutions. Latest addition to the increasing number of such series is the People's Library (Macmillan Co., New York). With the assistance of the American Association for Adult Education for Adult Education

no new taxes were in order. To expect any fundamental change of diude on the p velt seems to me to ignore the tenacity with which he has fought throughout his administration. He is firmly set in his emotional attitude, extremely stubborn, and as suspicious of business as business is of him. It cious of business as business is of him. It is not to be expected that Roosevelt at this let, date will appropriate that he has been late date will announce that he has been wrong for six years and that henceforth he will be a different man. Such things do not

Meanwhile, the hopes of Republicans rise rapidly. They have great expectations of a various techniques leading to mental marreturn to power in 1941. Many Democrats tery. His book stresses the many latent tery. share these expectations and a defeatist attitude has spread within the party. Among some, like Secretary Hopkins, this has pro- and diverting them into productive channel duced a stronger determination to try to win the support and co-operation of business.

fect. For instance, Robert Jackson, Solici-tor-General, in a recent speech told his fellow Democrats that it was hopeless to try systems without bias. His description of the to take the conservative path. If the coun-un-American systems, however, makes evitry is in a mood for a conservative admin- dent the dangers which would accompany istration, it will pass the Democrats by, even if they nominate another John W. Davis, and go for the Republicans. The Democratic tion of his own political faith: "I believe the changes in our surrender to any one of them.

He concludes with a stirring declaration of his own political faith: "I believe the changes in our surrender to any one of them. party, he said, only thrives when liberal we ought to make all the changes in our government is demanded, in periods of re- economic and political structure that ou form. That view is widely held among people are persuaded to make by hone Democrats and is shared, I suspect, by argument and the facts. But if we de-

New Deal, Congress is not to be counted who demands obedience, we shall be losing upon to alter the situation materially. Only more than we can possibly gain. If we foo by the most resolute support of the White ishly surrender our freedom, some day out House could expenditures be materially re- children will have to fight to get it back." duced, and at the White House there is no

Business men who follow affairs at Washington more closely than the general public
Labor," describes the fight of the works does are well aware of all this. That is why for the freedom he believes in. The write there has been only the most restrained refinds a fine idealism in many leaders and sponse to the conciliatory gestures out of followers in the fight for industrial demon Washington in the last several weeks. They racy. However, he does not overlook rach seem disposed to have no confidence until eteering and factional disputes that Roosevelt is out.

smiling as Hoover was. Everything will seem rosy at first. We'll be calling it permanent recovery manner to the seem of the se manent recovery. Then the pile driver will smash down on him, just as on Hoover. "Maybe we New Dealers haven't found the answers. The Republicans won't know the answers either. When the country finds that out, then what will happen? That is

#### HOW IT'S DANCED. From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

the day we ought to dread."

ward, jump back, and then waver.

#### Wisdom for the People Books in the News

TN 1933, Rexford Guy Tugwell wrote: "The I democratizing of social science is no less necessary than the democratizing of industry." Accomplishment of this ideal has been accelerated in recent years by series such as the Modern Age Books and the Nations Home Library Foundation, which have made

Latest addition to the increasing number duce perhaps \$450,000,000 in additional revenue would be needed; in February, he said of the American Association for Adult Education and a grant from the Carnegie Corcation and the Carne on significant subjects of the day. The first books in this series, "Let Me Think, by H. A. Overstreet; "Which Way America: Communism? Fascism? Democracy?" by Ly man Bryson, and "Here Comes Labor," ! Chester M. Wright, present the basic elelay reader.

> In "Let Me Think," Dr. Overstreet, pro fessor of philosophy and psychology at the College of the City of New York, discussed powers of the mind, and suggests simple methods for checking on mental processes

The theme of "Which Way Ame the battle of various propagandas-Commu nism, Fascism and democracy-for the support of the American citizen. Mr. Bryson, he presents the philosophies of the three

stroy our right to make our own changes Despite its rebellious mood against the in our own way, and give up to any leader

Chester M. Wright, editor of a Washin Around Washington you can hear New matter how disorganized and uncertain the immediate future for the latest that have their Dealers muttering: "Let them have their change. Let them put in Dewey. He'll be Lawson is convinced that "labor's faith is smiling as Hearn with the smiling as the smili

THE difficult task of assaying what has I taken place in the United States and Franklin D. Roosevelt took the presidential oath, March 4, 1933, has been assumed by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Harvard social his torian, in "The New Deal in Action" (Mac millan Co., New York). The writer steers an even course through the "welter of cos-troversy" in "a spirit of judicial detach Among the virtues of this bird's-er England has a new dance called the view is the emphasis on the permanent purification." You probably stumble forlic works of great social value which has been produced in the last five years. I.D.

#### By WALTER

TODAY and

The Fabia

HE fact that the President's message is to receive a considered answer amidst the utmost publicity shows that public senti-ment is still a great element in the between eace and war. It that the situation is not uttherly hopeless. Had the first reports which reached this country on Saturday been true, that the President's suggestion would be rejected out of hand or wholly ignored, the outlook would have been very omi-nous indeed.

For this would have meant that he two dictators felt strong enough o defy any combination of potential enemies, and so sure of the unstioning support of their own ple that they felt they had enfreedom to act as they liked. The decision to make some kind of reasoned reply to the President is an acknowledgment that the feelings of their own peoples, and of other peoples as well, have real weight in their calculation.

To have demonstrated this fact is itself a promising achievement. For what makes the present situation so critical is that, on the plane of purely military calculations, the position of the axis has been deteriorating rapidly. Hitler and Mussolini have, therefore, been under extreme temptation to strike before of British rearmament, the sensational recovery in France, the change in the position of Poland, the organization of another grand estimates so similar to that which monfronted Napoleon, the British negotiations with Russia and Turkey, the strain on the German and Italian reserve-all these things have meant that time was running against the axis.

Hitler's speech at Wilhelmshaven, the one in which the broadcasting re was interrupted, was a very threatening speech because it indicated hat he was contemplating war as means of breaking up the alliance that Mr. Chamberlain was or-

Ever since that time the situation has been almost desperate, so desperate that there has been what amounts to mobilization for war in every country of Europe. The cause of the danger has been, and still is that Hitler might feel compelled to strike at once in order to avoid ing himself later on in a posi on where it would be impossible for him to strike.

All the efforts to avert war have consisted of actions to persuade Hitler and Mussolini not to take the fatal decision. The most effective of the deterrent actions has been the construction of the European alliance and the hardening of the will to resist further aggres-

This has sharpened the issue by confronting the axis with a situa- fa tion where it is evident that they are facing the risk of general and total war, rather than the kind of thing they have done so successfully in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain and Albania.

Now in a general and total war, providing their main adversaries can withstand the first attack, the victory will go to the side with the greatest staying power. For quick, short strokes, a dictatorship can ignore public sentiment. But

for a long war, it cannot. Public sentiment will play a great part in determining where the resources of the neutrals are to be available, and in a long war the morale of the people is a military ion of the first The President's diplomatic intervention, since it followed the foration of an alliance in Europe which forecloses a victory by knockout blow, revealed to the German and Italian nations how great is the risk to them of be-

#### LAST ACT OF 'OTELLO' TO BE BROADCAST ON N B C NETWORK

Part of St. Louis Company's Production Will Be Heard on KWK, Beginning at 10:33.

The final act of Verdi's opera "Otello," to be presented tonight in the Municipal Opera House, will be broadcast over station KWK and the NBC network beginning at 10:33 p. m. The performance begins at 8:15 o'clock.

"Otello," based on Shakespeare's play of the same name, is the sec-ond production of the St. Louis Grand Opera Association's spring season of three operas. Principals in the cast will be Giovanni Marti-nelli, Irene Jessner, Fred Destal, Lorenzo Alvary, Nicholas Massue and Hertha Glatz. The chorus of 80 mixed voices

will make its debut tonight. The orchestra is under the direction of Laszlo Halasz. season will close Monday ounod's "Faust."

# IVAN GUBKIN, SCIENTIST, DIES

Vice-President of Soviet Academy Expert on Oil, MOSCOW, April 21 (AP).—Ivan Gubkin, vice-president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, died today. He was 68 years old.

Gubkin, son of a peasant, received his university degree at the age of Since the first days of the ution he had held high positions in the oil industry. He studied the Baku oil area for 27 years. In 1920 he was elected professor of the Moscow Mining Academy and in 1928 was elected to the Academy

London Times Man Dies. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 (AP). Edward A. Morphy, once foreign crespondent for the London vas 72 years old. ere last night. He

#### Wisdom for the People

Books in the News

1933, Rexford Guy Tugwell wrote: "The mocratizing of social science is no less ssary than the democratizing of indusmplishment of this ideal has been erated in recent years by series such Modern Age Books and the National e Library Foundation, which have made de to the general public, in perma form and at small price, importan utions to human thought.

est addition to the increasing number ch series is the People's Library (Macn Co., New York). With the assistance American Association for Adult Edun and a grant from the Carnegie Cor tion, it is printing original contrib significant subjects of the day. The first books in this series, "Let Me Think," H. A. Overstreet: "Which Way Ame munism? Fascism? Democracy?" by Ly-Bryson, and "Here Comes Labor," by ster M. Wright, present the basic eleats of knowledge in their fields and make subjects comprehensible and alive to the

In "Let Me Think," Dr. Overstreet, pro-ssor of philosophy and psychology at the illege of the City of New York, discusses us techniques leading to mental mas-His book stresses the many latent ers of the mind, and suggests simple hods for checking on mental processes diverting them into productive channels. e theme of "Which Way America" is battle of various propagandas—Commu-, Fascism and democracy—for the supof the American citizen. Mr. Bryson, ssor of adult education in Colu ersity, is avowedly for democracy, but esents the philosophies of the ms without bias. His description of the rican systems, however, makes evithe dangers which would accompany rrender to any one of them. concludes with a stirring declara-of his own political faith: "I believe

ought to make all the changes in our nomic and political structure that our ple are persuaded to make by honest ument and the facts. But if we deour right to make our own change demands obedience, we shall be losing re than we can possibly gain. If we fooly surrender our freedom, some day our ldren will have to fight to get it back."

ester M. Wright, editor of a Washing Chester M. Wright, editor of a Washing-labor news service, in "Here Comes tor," describes the fight of the worker the freedom he believes in. The writer ds a fine idealism in many leaders and lowers in the fight for industrial demoncy. However, he does not overlook rack-eering and factional disputes that have isen in unions in recent decades. No atter how disorganized and uncertain the mmediate future for labor may seem, Mr. awson is convinced that "labor's faith in emocracy is its hope," and that "labor will ot yield its right to freedom."

W. S.

THE difficult task of assaying what has taken place in the United States and anklin D. Roosevelt took the presidential thur M. Schlesinger, Harvard social his rian, in "The New Deal in Action" (Macneven course through the "welter of con-soversy" in "a spirit of judicial detach-nent." Among the virtues of this bird's-ey-iew is the emphasis on the permanent pub-ic works of great social value which have sen produced in the last five years. I.D.

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Fabian Policy

THE fact that the President's coming involved in a great war.

message is to receive a considAnd the popular response revealed
to their rulers how necessary it is
publicity shows that public sentiment is still a great element in the
choice between eace and war. It
shows that the situation is not utshows that the situation is not utshows that the situation is not utshows that the situation is not ut-terly soppless. Had the first reports which reached this country on Sat-urday been true, that the Presi-dent's suggestion would be rejected out of hand or wholly ignored, the out of hand or wholly ignored, the

outlook would have been very omi-remember that, as things are, at the moment the utmost that we For this would have meant that can hope from any policy is that it

tion has been almost desperate, so is a failure if we do not hear that she arrange it? Did she have any-QUEEN SELECTS LONGER SKIRTS desperate that there has been what a peace conference has been called thing to do with it?" amounts to mobilization for war in next week or next month. As long

that Hitler might feel compelled to that Hitler might feel compelled to strike at once in order to avoid ment quickly. But if the arma-

pean alliance and the hardening We shall not soon get an econom-of the will to resist further aggresic peace. But if we can convince the Germans and Italians that we Frances Perkins receive the guests This has sharpened the issue by want an economic peace, they may confronting the axis with a situation where it is evident that they rather than with despair. are facing the risk of general and

total war, rather than the kind of Perhaps there is some better way thing they have done so success-than this to save the peace and fully in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, protect the whole world against the immense catastrophe. But thus far no responsible person anywhere moviding their main adversaries as withstand the first attack, the pictory will go to the side with far from the President's dispersive public sentiment. But for a long war, it cannot.

Public sentiment will play a great in determining where the repair of the president is taking certain determining where the repair of the moviding their main adversaries as suggested a better way. All the international situation was fraught with danger was fraught with danger of "keep-ing in 1912, when he wrote the president's that we hear from the President's Now in a general and total war, far no responsible person anywhere part in determining where the re-war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and advocating war, the President is taking certain the United States, and the United States, and the United States, and the United States was the United States which was the U and in a long war the folded his hands and resigned him- laws. morale of the people is a military self to the outbreak of a world

consideration of the first order. war. President's diplomatic inter- Of course, there are risks. The proved. vention, since it followed the for- situation is full of risks. But surely tion of an alliance in Europe a world war in Europe, Africa and which forecloses a victory by a Asia, and in the Atlantic and in turer, stressed the necessity for a the age of 71. knockout blow, revealed to the the Pacific oceans, is the greatest German and Italian nations how risk of all.

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the NBC network beginning at from several city and county or-10:22 p. m. The performance be-ganizations attending. gins at 8:15 o'clock.

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Expert on Oil.

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aku oil area for 27 years. In 

# FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Part of St. Louis Company's Pro-duction Will Be Heard on EWK Residual Company's Pro-by Doctors; Annual Dinner Tonight.

The final act of Verdi's opera The annual two-day convention "Otello," to be presented tonight in of the Missouri Society for Crippled the Municipal Opera House, will be Children began today at the Corobroadcast over station KWK and nado Hotel, with representatives

"Otello," based on Shakespeare's orthopedic surgeon, will speak to-Dr. Edwin W. Ryerson, Chicago play of the same name, is the sec-night at the annual dinner. Other night at the annual dinner. Other night at the convention are Dr. and Opera Association's spring speakers at the convention are Dr.

Grand Opera Association's spring speakers at the convention are Dr. season of three operas. Principals Frank D. Dickson of Kansas City, in the last will be Giovanni Martinelli, Irene Jessner, Fred Destal, Lorenzo Alvary, Nicholas Massue and Hertha Glatz.

The chorus of 80 mixed voices will make its debut tonight. The creastra is under the direction of Lazlo Halasz.

The season will close Monday night with a performance of Gounod's "Faust."

Speakers at the convention are Dr. speakers at the convention are discussed at a luncheon meeting to discussed at a luncheon meetin in Missouri.

New Head, College of Idaho. NEW YORK, April 21 (AP). MOSCOW, April 21 (AP).—Ivan The election of William Webster bkin, vice-president of the Soviet
Hall Jr., to the presidency of the
ademy of Sciences, died today,
was 68 years old.

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Was 68 years old. Subkin, son of a peasant, received the and son of the founder. Hall a miversity degree at the age of is 36 years old. He now is dean since the first days of the of the American College at Somultion the first days of the of the American College at Somultion the first days of the substitution that the substitution the substitution that the substitution the substitution that the

Joseph A. Sargent, 66 years old, once consulting engineer for European countries and recently PWA supervising engineer of the Lincoln tunnel here, died yesterday. From 1903 to 1906 he was Reclamation Service engineer on the Gunnison tunnel, the longest irrigation tunnel in the world.

#### To Be Married in Hollywood



voted, one delegate inquired: "Did

"I should say that she did have," every country of Europe. The cause as war is averted, the President's Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr., President as been, and still is, move is not a failure. dent-General, replied. "A number of letters passed between the President-General and Mrs. Roosevelt

culture, and Secretary of Labor visit to the United States.

Seattle for the funeral of her nephew. Daniel Roosevelt of Boston.

return to the fundamentals of Americanism.

without unfriendly feeling.

inches from the ground are in fashion now, but Queen Elizabeth will Western M. A.; Roy Rehme, St.

ew, Daniel Roosevelt of Boston.

Senator Hattie Caraway (Dem.), man Finck, noted composer of light Duchesne.

Arkansas, told the D. A. R. last operas, revues and ballets, died tonight that the international situaday after a long illness. He was 66

Beginners' (boys and girls)—

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AI).

Saddle race—Wayne Scott, WestOciock at a tea given at the holds.

Representatives of labor, Congress, the judiciary and Government attended the funeral yesterday of the funeral yesterday of Slack, Western M. A.

Saddle race—Wayne Scott, WestOciock at a tea given at the holds of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bytian Brothers College; Richard ron W. Moser, 27 Washington terrace, Guest of honor will be Miss

Slack, Western M. A. Walter Lippmann, newspaper colproved.

Walter Lippmann, newspaper columnist, and Channing Pollock, lectures afressed the necessity for a stressed the necessity fo

#### Catholic Alumni Election.

The Marian Anderson Citizens' Dr. George F. Donovan, president Committee told the D. A. R. that of Webster College, was elected in many instances Negroes and president of the St. Louis chapter white persons attend forums, con- of the National Federation of certs and other events in Wash- Catholic Alumni, at a meeting at ington without segregation and St. Louis University last night. He succeeds Frank Lee, lawyer.

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James, Mary Tierney, Jacqueline

Dr. Tompkins is the son of Dr.

Kramer, Villa Duchesne; Patsy Mc-Nally, Alice Machem, Villa Du-

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PLANS have been completed for two late spring weddings. Miss Moser will be a bridesmaid.

Zoe Desloge Outclasses Field of Older Boys in Maryville College Contest.

PLANS have been completed for two late spring weddings. Miss Mary Gale Dowson, Miss Carolyn Burnett, boulevard, whose marriage to Theodore Middleton Simmons of New Orleans will take place Saturday, June 3, has chosen Mrs. William H. Evans of Pittsburgh, formerly Miss Betty Caulk of St. Louis, as her matron of honor and only attend
The sixth annual Maryville Col-

The sixth annual Maryville College Horse Show for preparatory schools and colleges opened with trumpet fanfare and a parade last night at the Missouri Stables Arena, 5200 Berthold avenue. About 800 attended, despite rain that drummed on the wooden roof.

Betty Caulk of St. Louis, as her matron of honor and only attendant of honor and only attendant. Fisher Simmons of New Orbidants, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Miss Martha Love, daughter of be guests of Mrs. Atwood's oldest son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love, will be best man.

The ceremony will take place at home in Chicago today. Miss Love, will return to St. Louis in about home in Chicago today. Miss Love, who will remain there over the chapel of the Second Presbyterian attended, despite rain that drummed on the wooden roof.

Miss Martha Love, daughter of be guests of Mrs. Atwood's oldest son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Johnston to her in Chicago today. Miss Love, who will remain there over the main for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Matthewa, 7552 Wydown boulevard, with the sixth and the properties of the sixth of the second place, accompanied Miss Ethel Johnston to her in Chicago today. Miss Love, who will remain there over the main for a longer visit.

brother; Thomas Chopin and Richard Burg.

strike at once in order to avoid finding himself later on in a position where it would be impossible for him to strike.

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The Palace announced that Prime Mary Jane Muckerman, Barbara Griesedieck, Ruth Franklin, Villa Scholers, Canada would be Minister in Atlance and the hardening of the Secretary of State, Mrs. Henry Wallace, We shall be better off than if the Germantown Friends School, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, Mrs. Henry Wallace, with the Germantown Friends School, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, Mrs. Henry Jane Muckerman, Barbara decision of the Secretary of State, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of

at the executive mansion party. COMPOSER HERMAN FINCK DIES Judge, Lois Rothweiler, City House, and Mrs. Edmund Pendleton Tomp-Mrs. Roosevelt is out of town.

She returned East yesterday from
Seattle for the funeral of her nephSuccumbs in London at 66.

Advanced girls, Mary Jane Muckkins of Lexington, Va. He is a
grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs.
James, City House; Lily Clare
Eustace E. Souther of St. Louis, LONDON, April 21 (AP).-Her- Faust and Clare Pollnow, Villa and a nephew of Mrs. Thomas C. Craig and Miss Edith E. Souther of 5118 Westminster place. A graduate of Washington and Lee Uni-

Miss Virginia Moser will be host-WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—
Saddle race—Wayne Scott, Westo'clock at a tea given at the home lan, Christian Brothers College. wedding to Frank Edwin Dolson Jr.

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Elizabeth to Wear Hems 8 Inches
From Ground on U. S. Trip.
LONDON, April 21 (AP).—British experts say skirts from 14 to 16

Elizabeth to Wear Hems 8 Inches
Villa Duchesne; Lucille Singler,
Windermere place, will give a tea
Dr. and Mrs. Roland M. Klemme,
and kitchen shower for Miss Collins the afternoon of May 4.

Francisco after a two-day visit with
Francisco after a two-day v Lorski, who also maintains stu-dios in New York and Paris, lived ton, Tex., where she spent last



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# A 'GOLDEN AGE AHEAD

Says Power May Be Obtained

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP),-Dr. The noted author and critic said dark ages through the triumph, the

worse" in the next war than they were in the last when, he declared, "every newspaper man in the United States did his work under threat and duress."

"For one thing," he continued, "the head of the state, if it so be God's will, will be running for reGod's will, will be running He predicted life in America would

> even a half century ago." sible for "the enormous changes of GEORGE P. REA HEADS CURB the last century will continue to improve our economic and social well-being," he said, "but the main changes will come from a more general understanding by the votng public of the nature of these processes and a more intelligent ise of them."

Power to Play Major Role. Power—its cost, sources and uses P. Rea, former banker, of Honolulu, Law School, and still is a membe as president of the New York Curb of the bar association here. Oil, he thought, perhaps will egone in 50 years, but coal "will largest securities market, at a sallast for at least another millenium." ary of \$25,000 a year. He saw power coming "either di- Rea is the first paid president rectly from the sun through solar of the "Little Board." Formerly motors or wind mills or tidal macurb presidents, like former Stock chines, or else indirectly through Exchange presidents, were growing and burning plants."

urning and most uncertain." All of his forecast, he said, is kets should have paid chief execu-based on the assumption that our tive officers without outside conresent civilization would not be nections led to a new system. destroyed by man's present or pros- Born in Buffalo, N. Y., 45 years pective international wickedness, ago, and a graduate of Cornell Uni-stupidity and folly." versity, Rea organized and became

sciences of explosives and poison held until last December. gases, or aerodynamics, of communications with its corollary, the rapid who served as Curb president for spread of knowledge among people, are doing the work. It was the fear of the bombing of Lon- WARNING SIGNS ON PARKWAYS don and Paris that prevented the beginning of another world war last

September.
"The ultimate resources are in the international bandits the hope-lessness of their threatened spring at the throat of the world.

"If they, including ourselves, will

no war and then I stand by my prognosis of a golden age ahead much damage to shrubs, flowers and lawns. Some signs will give through the further growth of cience and its application to the others will call attention to the rewell-being of mankind."

NEAR GUAM TO JAN. 1, 1938

Belated Report Just Given Out by State Department Covers Year of 1937.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).— Japan has assured the United States that up to Jan. 1, 1988, its strategic mandated islands in the Pacific, virtually surrounding the

American island of Guam, were un-

A delayed annual report to the State Department, made public today, asserted that "no military or

naval base nor any fortification has ever been maintained or newly

Congress heard charges during debate of the navy's proposal for harbor improvements at Guam that

Japan had secretly built fortifica-

ons, in violation of the League of Nations mandate under which it ad-

inisters the Mariana, Caroline and Marshall groups.

The report to the State Depart-

ment, a duplicate of an annual re-port to the League's Mandates Commission, was delayed without explanation about three months. It

SAYS U. S. POLICY

built within the territory."

SISTER OF TAFT

JAPAN DENIED FORTIFYING

Associated Press Wirephoto GEORGE P. REA

# **EXCHANGE AT \$25,000 A YEAR**

Paid President of the

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) .-Governors yesterday elected George

from the memberships, and served Social and political matters of without pay. Securities & Exthe future he termed "the most change Commission recommendations that leading securities mar-

stupidity and folly."

versity, Rea organized and became first president of the Buffalo Stock "I know of no direct way science Exchange in 1928. In 1931 he took can prevent that," Dr. Millikan over the management of Bishop Nasaid. "Indirectly, however, the tional Bank of Honolulu, a post he

Rea succeeds Fred C. Moffatt, the many years without salary.

City to Post Ornamental Areas Against Misuse and Damage, Signs warning against the misthe democratic countries . . . they must obviously, it seems to me, use of ornamental landscape areas oin their powers in time to show in parks, playgrounds and street

and lawns. Some signs will give warning to keep off the grass and

in United States Court.

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).

Four former policemen, all members of the Polotnick-Pellegrino bootleg ring, were sentenced by United States District Judge John C. Knox today to serve from 15 to 18 months in a Federal prison. Judge Knox also fined 13 druggists, members of the ring, a total of \$1300.

The druggists and the policemen were in the first group of 84 defendants sentenced on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government out of about \$3,000,000 in

ment out of about \$3,000,000 in liquor taxes.

Fifty of 106 persons originally have plenty of time by summer to have plenty of have plenty of time by summer to have plenty by summer to have been been by the have been been by the have been by the have been been by the have been been by the have been by the have been by the have been by the have been been by the nodate itself to the change.

AT MOVIE INSTEAD OF POLLS W. Mahlon Dickerson described Harry Polotnick and Charles Pelle Residents of School District Forgrino, both of whom pleaded guil-ty, as leaders of the ring. Polot-IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, April 21 (AP).-Residents of the Blowout nick already is under a two-year School District went to town in a body to see the movie, "Snow White

#### ST. LOUIS BAR DINNER SPEAKER

Association at the Statler Hotel the evening of April 29, it was an nounced vesterday.

Next Wednesday will be a shor classes for public school students, because schools will be closed early in order to permit the teachers and principals to attend

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IMPERILS PEACE Continued From Page One. idge—it seems to me that we have already made up our minds."

Hearing in the House.

Appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Laurence Dennis, New York economist and ormer member of the diplomatic service, asserted that utterances of resident Roosevelt and others in the administration indicated that we are already signed up for war."

Testifying at that committee's hearings on neutrality legislation, he said this country was being propelled toward war both by interests demanding maintenance of an international status quo and by those favoring a spread of world "We have got to make it a basis of declared American policy," Den-nis asserted, "that it is none of our

pusiness what takes place in Europe and China." While Dennis advocated retentio of the present neutrality law. Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer of the American Association of Universit omen, backed the Thomas-Geyer bill to embargo trade with nations which violate treatles with the Inited States.

"There is a chance," she said,
"that the adoption of this principle
would shorten the present conflict
in the Far East and it might preent the outbreak of war in E

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into his campaign an animosity against the daily newspapers that began to reveal itself during his DR. MILLIKAN SEES first term and has been increasing EFFECT ON THE PRESS in intensity as the New Deal has gradually disintegrated." Mencken added that "the candidate will be surrounded by gentlening for Re-election There Will Be Animosity Against Papers.

Must Check 'Bandits.' men who hate newspapers even

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) .- erable plausibility." can Society of Newspaper Editors the situation of the newspapers in Robert A. Millikan, the noted yesterday that if the nation became case war really comes and that gen-physicist, foresees a "golden age involved in a European war the tleman is put in charge of the ahead," barring "the return of the next election probably would be a press."

Conditions of Government control over the press, said the Baltimore Sunpapers writers, would be "even worse" in the next war than they

election and itching, like any other session of the convention a few man in that situation, to heat up his hours before the editors went to the

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NEW YORK April 21 (AP)

Survey of the educational system, it was School Board election day.
The meetings will be at Roosevelt
High School—at 2 p. m. for the
teaching corps of the high schools
and at 3:30 p. m. for the elementary school corps.

12 C. F. NILLO Promised: "Just appoint a board member for us and we'll remember to hold an election next year."

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indicted pleaded guilty before and during the trial and 34 were convicted by a jury April 1.

Assistant United States Attorney

sentence for assaulting prospective overnment witnesses.

Judge Wiley B. Rutledge Will Be Heard Evening of April 29.
Wiley B. Rutledge, recently appointed Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the Dis-trict of Columbia, will speak at the annual dinner of the St. Louis Bar

Judge Rutledge formerly wa dean of the Washington University

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a deadly weapon in the filling sta-tion holdup and was to plead guilty di of the sandwich shop holdup today and receive a concurrent term. **NEW Miracle Relief!** 

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CRACKERS, plain or salted, 2-pound pkg. 122 MUENSTER CHEESE, pound \_\_\_ 15c | SALAD DRESSING, gallon \_\_\_\_ 90c CKIMMED MILK, gallon \_\_ 11c | FRESH UMBO KOSHER PICKLES \_\_\_ 3 for 10c URE BUTTER, pound \_\_\_ 25c WHISKEY, Mt. Auburn, 100 pf., 2-yr., qt. \$1.1

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Woman Juror's Proposal Rejected; Boy Prefers to Stay penitentiary by Circuit Judge ice, as a representative of the city. gobert L Aronson yesterday.

By the Reorganization Committee,
but rejected by the Board of Esti-

He pieced was person in the filling sta-desdly weapon in the filling sta-desdly weapon in the filling sta-tion holdup and was to plead guilty disclosed today. Names of the pro-(AP).—Mrs. Velma Shane voted to nd receive a concurrent term.

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TWO MEN TRAPPED RETURNING

\$50,000 WASHINGTON BUST

Messenger Took Antique to Shop
Which Was Robbed of \$100,000 in
Goods, and Police Trailed Him.
NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).
Police reported last night they had trapped two men in an effort to return for \$1500 a \$50,000 miniature of George Washington's mother, part of the \$100,000 loot taken in a holdup of the Louis XIV antique shop on East Effty-lifth stream.

Eagleton questioned Dr. Holmes

O'Neill based his objection on followed, doubtless, by a cooler, wetter phase, when there will be more rain in summer and lower temperatures in winter."

The winters of 1917-18 and 1935-36 did not show the position of the body when first discovered and that no evidence had been presented to show the body had not been tampered with before it was photographed.

District Judge James L Cooper sustained O'Neill's objection after earlier qualifying Baker as an "expert" witness.

Eagleton questioned Dr. Holmes

of George Washington's mother, part of the \$100,000 loot taken in a holdup of the Louis XIV antique shop on East Fifty-fifth street Jan. 1.

The police thought the bold venture resulted from the inability of the robbers to dispose otherwise of the bust of Mary Ball Washington, which contained a lock of her hair and an inscription. Its distinctive features were widely advertised in police circulars. Detectives said the lock of hair was missing when the miniature was missing when the miniature was recovered.

Sustained C Neil's objection after earlier qualifying Baker as an "expent" witness.

Eagleton questioned Dr. Holmes to detail concerning the wounds on Mrs. Atterberry's body.

"There was no evidence found of a fracture, a hemorrhage or a fracture dislocation," the Coroner testure dislocation, "Texamined the left eye and also quarter of a century has been to looked like it had been struck bruise the size of a half dollar."

The courtroom was jammed with one of the largest crowds in the history of the court here, with 300 inside and even more massed in the Wholesale Firm Established 67 indicated somewhat similar conditions prevailed in the United States from a century to a ce

covered.

The offer to return the bust was corridors. Many had waited since recovered. elephoned to the shop with in- 7 a. m. for the doors to open at 2. structions to give a messenger Atterberry was married ville, Mo., in May, 1937. s1500. After the antique was harded over in exchange for an envelope containing a \$20 bill wrapped MISSOURI HOUSE PERFECTS around newspapers, the messenger was trailed by police and the ar-rests were made at a downtown

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ATLANTA, Ga., April 21 (AP) .disclosed today. Names of the proposed new board of 10 directors were submitted to Federal Court yesterday.

The Board of Estimate decided against the proposal, because the city's representative would have been only a minority member and, as head of the Board of Public Service, Brown would have charge of issuance of operating permits to would feel badly" if he was taken of the woman's body after her body was cold and the snows not so deep of the Manager of the proposal of the proposal form the proposal, here are decided against the proposal, because the city's representative would have been only a minority member and, as head of the Board of Public Service, Brown would have charge of issuance of operating permits to so the woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so deep of the manager of the United Canon City, Colo.. April 21 (AP).—

Latel AP).—The jury trying Dr. Raymond L. Atterberry, 40-year-old oscillmate and crop weather, in a particular to the killing of his 31-year-old wife, Nona, was told to day she was strangled.

Dr. R. E. Holmes Jr., Fremont County Coroner, also testified her found numerous bruises on the woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so deep or the first of the United States Weather Bureau's division of climate and crop weather, in a particular to the first of the United States Weather Bureau's division of the Mary April 21 (AP).—The jury trying Dr. Raymond L. Atterberry, 40-year-old oscillmate and crop weather, in a particular to the first of the United States Weather Bureau's division of the Mary April 21 (AP).—The jury trying Dr. Raymond L. Atterberry, 40-year-old oscillmate and crop weather, in a particular to the first of the killing of his 31-year-old son, teopath, for the killing of his 31-year-old son, teo

Service, Brown would have charge of issuance of operating permits to the company. The board was of the opinion that a conflict of interests might result.

The city, with 15,812 shares, is the largest single holder of preferred stock of the Public Service Co.

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main at the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merchant, who found numerous bruises on the woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so deep woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so deep found in the basement of her home last Dec. 21. To a question from 3 they used to be."

Crawford was convicted of man-slaughter, which carries a five-to-21-bistrict Attorney E. M. Eagleton: "What was the cause of death?"

District Attorney E. M. Eagleton: "What was the cause of death?"

The city, with 15,812 shares, is the largest single holder of preferred stock of the Public Service Co.

This came after Felix O'Nell, defense attorney, had succeeded, at least temporarily, in barring introduction of photographs of the woman's body taken Dec. 23 by Fred R. Baker, Colorado Springs photographase of our normal climate, to be followed, doubtless, by a cooler, wetter phase, when there will be within the basement of her home says winters now are not so cold and the snows not so deep found in the basement of her home says winters now are not woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so cold and the snows not so deep in the woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so cold and the snows not so deep in the woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so deep in the woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so deep in the woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so deep in the woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so deep in the woman's body after her body was so cold and the snows not so death?

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Remains at Jno. L. Ziegenhein. Sons: Funeral Home. 7027 Gravols av., until 8at. April 22, 9 a.m. Services at Myers Funeral Home. Mount Vernon, Ill., Sun., April 23, 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood

Mount Vernon (III.) papers please cop

EDMUNDS, ALONZO—April 20, 1939, the Koch Hospital, Koch, Mo., in his 57th iar.
Funeral Sat., April 22, 1 p. m., fro-icLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interme-femorial Park Cemetery.

EHRHARD, ELIZABETH (nee Pioesser)— 2601A Nebraska, Frt. April 21, 1939, 6:45 a.m., beloved wife of Jacob Ebrhard, dear mother of Lulu Maier, our dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age

to ansecure creametery.

ENGELN, MARY (nee Fielter)—Formerly of 3904 Suilivan av., entered into rest Tues., April 18, 1539, 5 a. m., beloved wife of the late Bernard Engeln, dear mother of Mrs. Robert Kercher, Mrs. Enmett Holland, John E. Engeln, Mrs. Edward Reits, Mrs. Lawrence Nibberich, Mrs. Augusta Keily and William R. Engeln, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

aunt.
Funeral Sat., April 22, 9:30 a. m.
from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel Fair
and W. Florissant av., to Our Lady of
Perpetual Help Church. Interment Oak
Grove Cemetery.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 125 Union bl., Mon. Time later. Mem-ber of St. Vincent de Paul Society, also Married Men's Sodallty of St. Mark's Parish.

FOOTE, JOHN H .- Passed away Wed.

GROSSE, LOUISE (nee Welnel) of Waterloo, III., April 19, 1939, in her 88th year,
dear wife of the late Richard Grosse 8r.,
dear mother of Ernst. Emma, Edward A.,
Albert C., Fred R. and Alma Grosse, and
Mrs. C. W. Hartmann, dear sister of Mrs.
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ZEPP, HENRY P.

April 19, 1939, 1:30 a. m., at Liberal, Mo., husband of Emma L., father of William E. and Mrs. Sara Graham, dear grandfather.

Funeral Friday, at Liberal, Mo.

FREUND, HELEN WEIL—Thurs. April 20, 1939, beloved wife of Louis S. Freund, dear mother of Mrs. Bert Stampfer and Henry L. Freund, and our dear grand-mother.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapet. 5212

MILLER, JOHN G.—April 20, 1939, beloved husband of Martha Jane Bates Miller, dear father of Mrs. M. S. Lovett, Edwin, Helen D., W. L. Miller and Mrs. T. J. Funeral from the Alexander Chapet. 175 Delmar, Sat., April 22, 11 a. m. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery.

MOCKAPTIS. ANTHONY—Thurs., April 20, 1939, our dear father and father-interment Beliefontaine Cemetery.

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MIELLER, PHILIP—5118 Cologne av., of Emma Frueh (nee Tuerkiach), father of Eward H. J. and Duicle Frueh, and or dear brother, brother-in-law, father in-law, son-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., April 22, 2 p. m., from the Jay E. Smith Funeral Home, 7456
Manchester, Deceased was a member of father-in-law and brother, in his 75th year.
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1 19, 1939, 3:10 p. m., beloved of Sylvia Stock (nee Becker). To f Marian and Edwin Stock, of Henry and Clara Stock, dear other-in-law, nephew and coustn. from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel. ols av., Sat., April 22, 3 p. m. i Crematory. Deceased was at Meridian Lodge, No. 2, A. M.

SZELONGOWSKI, IGNATIUS (SHELLY)
—Entered into rest Mon., April 17, 1939
11 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Szelongowski (nes Klinkawski), dear father of Helen Drzewucki, Walter, Jesse, Jennie Marchewski, Mary Taszarek, Loretta Mazmica, Henry, Clara Koski and Josephine McGarry, dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Sat., April 22, 8:30 a. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, North Kingshighway at Lexington, 80 St. Adelbert Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GT, MRS, FRANCES—1116, Madison Fri., April 21, 1939, 2:05 a. m., bed wife of George Vogt, dear mother of dred Braunbeck, Theresa Vogt, dear rer, aunt and mother-in-law. unersal from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St its av., Mon., April 24, 1:45 p. m. erment Vaihalla Cemetery.

VOLLAND, PAULINE A. (nee Boo 176 Russell bl. Thurs, April 20, 1939, 176 Russell bl. Thurs, April 20, 1939, 176 p.m., dear wife of the late Otto A. Oiland, beloved mother of Otto F, Laura, Joland and Paula Volland, dear sister of red G. Boehme, our dear mother-in-law, randmother and aun.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 228 S. Kingshighway, 8at., April 22, 3:15 m. Interment New St. Marcua Cemery. A member of Erwin Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., and Women's Auxiliary of Louis Turners.

WEDEL, DR. A. B.—Entered into rest Thurs. April 20, 1939, 12:25 p. m., of Nashville, Ill., beloved husband of Barbara Wedei (nee Shuester), dear father of Frieds, Bertha and Dr. George H. Wedei (nee Shuester), dear father of Rashville, Ill., pr. P. J. Wedel, Collinsville, Ill.; Dr. C. J. Wedel, Collinsville, Ill.; Dr. C. J. Wedel, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Tille Morrill of Uvalde, Tex.; Mrs.

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EEFF, HENRY P.—5014 Leona, Wed., April 19, 1939, 3:05 p. m., beloved husband of the late Sarah Zepp (nee Brehn), dear father of Harry, William and Sarah Weidner (nee Zepp), our dear father-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Sat., April 22, 1:30 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Lemp's Relief Ass'n., Brewery and Maisters Union No. 6.

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DOG—Lost; brown male, white marking;
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"Mike;" reward. MU, 4688.

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"Rowdy," reward. FL. 0158.

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reward. TErrybill 3-1181. reward. TErryhlli 3-1181.

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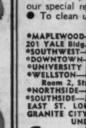
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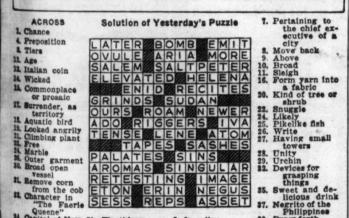
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ions of the past year, leading ismoved in minor ues generally fractions and closing trends were

With the ticker tape frequently lozing for a minute or so at a time throughout the proceedings, trans-fers totaled 392,760 shares. Less apprehension over Euro-

pean affairs was evident. At the same time, brokers found ooth cash and margin customers in no mood to step up commitments on either side of the market. Among excuses given for the apahatic interest was the large ques tion mark attached to the schednled Hitler speech next week re plying to the President's peace sal. Also doubts were plentiful as to when the Government ald inaugurate its program to

Stocks in favor most of the day were American Telephone, Santa Fe, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, Sperry, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide and United States Gyp-Some of these ultimatel

slipped.
Inclined to waver were United States Steel, Anaconda, United Rubber. Westinghouse Johns-Manville, American Smelting and Owens-Illinois Foreign dollar loans led a se

tive upturn in the bond depa modities were uneven

Near mid-afternoon sterling and the French franc were a shade ower in terms of the dollar. former was quoted \$4.67% and the latter 2.64% cents.

News of the Day. Given a moderate lift in the curb were Electric Bond and Share, Creole Petroleum, Knott Corporation, Niles-Bement-Pond and Standard Oil of Nebraska.

Securities at London did bette llowing reports the Anglo-French coalition had reached an agreeent with Soviet Russia and Turkey regarding anti-aggression support. Paris and Amsterdam mar-

ets were fairly steady. Propping sentiment at home was estimated upturn of 2230 units this week's automobile output,

putting the total at 90,280, a new high mark for the year. Copper shares were confronted with another cut in the domestic

price of the metal of 1/4 of a cent a pound to 10 cents, the lowest rate ince last July. The latest reduction brings the American price The deadlock in the soft coal la bor negotiations, threatening fuel one of the market clouds.

Overnight Developments.
The Dun & Bradstreet survey estimated the nation's retail trade during the past week topped the same period a year ago by 2 to 6 per cent despite a heavy handicap of unfavorable weather.

Purchases in the wholesale diviion, it was added, continued at a urely pace, with merchants' inistence on prompt deliveries stressing thinness of inventories in many

Reflecting partly the rapidly expanding gold stocks of the United States, the Federal Reserve statement for the week ended Wednesday disclosed excess reserves of the country's banks jumped \$120,000,-000 to another record peak of \$4,-000,000,000.

At the same time brokers' loans L were up \$10,000,000, the first in-treases in this item since the week of March 8.

#### DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 21.—Sales, cle rice and net change of the 15 most au stocks today:

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WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP), was all Reserve Board reported that week's loans to brokers and dealers of curities held by reporting member by New York City totaled \$551,000 has week need Wednesday and the appresented an increase of \$10,000 when compared with the previous vicinity of the corresponding week a special section of the corresponding week a sec totaled \$496,000,000.

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'36 Pontiac Del. Coach \_ 325
'36 Chev. Master Sport Sedan, 335 '36 Olds Del. Coupe \_\_ \_ 345
'36 Buick Tr. Coach, heater \_ 395 '38 Plymouth Del. Coupe, htr. 445 '37 Chev. M. Del. Town Sed., 395 '37 Dodge Del. Cpe., rad., htr. 445 '37 Chrysler Tr. Coa., rad., htr. 475 '37 Olds Club Coupe, rad., htr. 495 37 Olds Tr. Sedan, heater '37 Packard Tr. Sed., rad., htr. 545 '38 Olds Tr. Coach, heater \_ 645 '39 Olds Club Cpe. (3700 miles) 795 100 Others to Choose From

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NEW YORK. April 21 (AP).—Flota-ions of new securities this week, totaling, 58,662,981, were the third largest of the ear to date, Foor's Publishing Co. report-d today. Of this amount, 43 per cent presented new money. Details follow: Details follow: This Wk. Prev. Wk. Year Ago.

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NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) .- A lead- St. Louis Firm Charges Violation of IN NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—A leading spot house was an aggressive buyer of July cotton futures today but llaquidation in May and evening up of nearby months left prices irregular throughout.

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# FIRE KILLS THREE **CELLS IN OLD JAIL**

Men Suffocated at Worcester, Mass., After Blaze Starts in Padded Room -One Inmate Hurt.

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Theory of Careless Use of Matches Discarded-Possibility of Faulty Wiring Investigated.

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jailer, said the blaze was discovered in a padded cell occupied by John Raskett, who was serving time for drunkenness, and began an investigation. He absolved guards and trusties from blame. Only four of the 18 cells in the

section, termed by the prisoners as the "back bay," were occupied, and Raskett was the only one to escape with his life. He was sent to a hospital.

The dead, who were suffocated by heavy smoke, were: Walter sumpter, 66, Negro, of West Boyls-ton, admitted only a few hours be-fore to serve a term for drunkenness; Antonio Dosti, 18, of Rouyne, Canada, awaiting trial on a larceny charge, and Thomas Makla, 67, of Gardner, serving a term for drunk-

Seventy-seven other men confined in the upper sections of the wing were removed to safety as police surrounded the building to prevent escapes. The prisoners yelled as firemen fought the flames. The prison held 224 inmates in all, in-Guard Joseph Peters, who first

noticed the fire, which burned swiftly in the freshly painted padded cell, and two trusties, Roland Bradbury and George Waldron, succeeded in getting Raskett out, but intense heat kept them from reaching the other three in time. The cells were of an old type, which had to be opened one at a time. Only the cell and a portion of the corridor was damaged.

#### 'SANTA CLAUS' FREE IN KILLING OF MAN OVER CHRISTMAS TREE

Ohio Grand Jury Falls to Indict William Case, 84, After Wound-ed Woman's Plea for Him. ELYRIA, O., April 21 (AP).-The Lorain County grand jury refused yesterday to indict William Case, 84 years old, Christmas tree grower, for killing William Rousseau and wounding Rousseau's wife. Case, b known as "Santa Claus," in his community, opened fire on the pair when they tried to take one of his

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Investigation later showed the ree was on the right-of-way of a township road, eight feet from Case's property. Officials said under Ohio law the tree belonged to Case, although the site where it stood was under easement and Case was without authority to erder persons off the right-of-way.

NEW POST FOR DR. CALLEN Illinois U. Professor to Become Dean at Lehigh.

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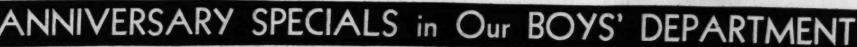
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# Myers Plays Short For Birds, Bartell For N. L. Champions

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 21.—Skies were overcast and there was a threat of rain or snow in the air, but it had to be done sometime and so the Cardinals of Ray Blades and the Cubs of Gabby Hartnett opened the St. Louis phase of the National League baseball season here this afternoon, before a crowd that was disappointingly small.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals' Box Score

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There had been a heavy advance sale, but it was not a good baseball day and the crowd appeared to fall short of the 10,000 mark, which 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E is 8000 under the first day total CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS

of the opening day a year ago.

Manager Blades, honored by two
dozen Illinois high school bands,
CARDINALS which paraded to the flag pole and played the national anthem under 0 0 1 direction of Ernest Prang Stamm, stuck to his pre-game announce ment and sent Curt Davis, a righthander, to the pitching mound to oppose his former teammates, the Chicago champions of the league. Manager Hartnett selected Bill Lee, the hard-working right-hander, who had been ready for duty during three rainy days at Chicago.

Myers Replaces Orengo. Blades stationed young Lynn Hack 3b———2
Myers at shortstop, in place of Joe Herman 2b——2 Orengo, the No. 1 man of spring training at that position, and so the Redbirds, making their 1939 bow before the home folks, were just as they were as the 1938 season Cavarretta 1b-1 sagged to the unfortunate close. Mancuso c -- 1 0 1 2 0 0 Mize, Brown, Myers and Gutteridge were the infielders, with Medwick, ore and Slaughter in the outfield LEE P -- -1 0 0 0 1 and Mickey Owen doing the catch-

For the Cubs, Dick Bartell, s question mark of the spring be-cause of an ailing ankle, was at short, while in left field, because of an injury to Augie Galan, Jimmy Brown 2b — -2 0 1 1 Gleeson, a recruit from Newark, Gutteridge 3b-2 1 0 1 performed. Gus Mancuso, a former Slaughter rf- -2 0 1 0 Cardinal obtained by the Cubs from the Giants in a winter trade, did the catching for the league pennant Moreov of 0.00 Mize 0.00 Miz winners. Hank Leiber, obtained Moore cf — -1 0 0 in the same trade, was in center Owen c -- -1 0 1 0 0 field, and Cavarretta at first base. Myers ss---1 0 0 2 2 0 Centennial opening day ceremonies were colorful, despite the DAVIS P -- 1 0 0 0 1 threatening skies. There was a morning parade from East St. Louis, with more than 200 visiting

Mayors and municipal officials participating, and a luncheon at the Fair Grounds Hotel, at which the guests met the Cardinal players.

Before the game two dozen school bands marched to the flag pole and,

Presentation to Blades.

It was the first game of the season for the Cubs, rained out for three successive days at Chicago, while the Cardinals salvaged a victory out of the one game played of the three scheduled at Pittsburgh.

The players gathered at home plate after the parade and two pieces of luggage, gifts from Illications.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—
Having inaugurated their own season with a victory at New York yesterday, the Yankees sought to do the same thing again here today, as they helped the Washington Senators open their own home season before an overflow capacity crowd which included Vice-President John N. Garner.

There were 32,000 jamming every and Wilbur Greer of Michigan and R. Faragon in the track was soft and slow, but a hide-and-seek sun and a strong in orth wind served as blotters, presponsible to conditions.

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OSTEND TOP FIELD IN

BALTIMORE, April 21 (AP) .-

Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule

Yesterday's Results

The game

FIRST-CUBS-Hack popped to POSTMAN HOME AND Gutteridge. Herman was safe on Brown's fumble. Gleeson singled Herman to third. Leiber was hit Leiber, Myers to Brown, Herman vented a double play, but no error and her Ostend led the field of timvas charged. Davis threw out ber toppers entered today for Marylavaretta. ONE RUN. Cavaretta.

CARDINALS - Lee threw out ing three-mile course tomorrow.

Mize singled, but Wedwick was out trying for third, Leiber to Hack. flied to Leiber. Owen sin-Racket, winner of the My Lady's Manor Point to Point last Satur

Owen, Bartell to Herman, day, will stiffen the field. THIRD-CUBS - Hack singled. Medwick made a fine running catch of Herman's drive. Gleeson popped to Myers. Moore went to the center wall for a one-handed catch

f Leiber's drive. CARDINALS—Davis flied to Leiber. Brown doubled. Butteridge CARDINALS
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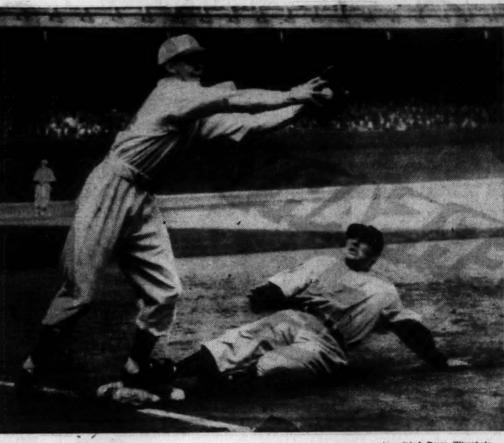
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OHIO WOMAN'S 1724 TAKES ALL-EVENTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,
Brooklyn at Philadelphia,
Boston at New York.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns at Chicago,
New York at Washington,
Detroit at Civcland,
Philadelphia at Boston. LEAD IN PIN MEET OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 21 (AP).—Ruth Troy of Dayton, O., rolled into the lead of the all-events with 1724 at the Women's Interna

te and her partner, Edna Greer cked over 1128 pins to go into nd place in the doubles. ckharit and Becker Brewing betroit moved into sixth place the five women team standings

#### Pitcher's Throw Beats Runner



Cecil Travis, Senator infielder, made a futile slide into third base in yesterday's game with the Athletics, Pitcher George Castor's throw to rookie third baseman Bill Nagel, arriving first. Travis tried to get to the far corner on Wright's bunt in the fourth inning. The Athletics

# **NEGRO WINS** FIRST EVENT IN

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 21 (AP).—Donald Dunn, Kansas City (Kan.) Negro, raced through the 100-meter dash, first event of the 1939 Missouri Valley A. A. U. decathlon at the Kansas relays, in: 10.9 today for first place and a temporary lead of 58 points. emporary lead of 58 points.

The field of 12 was divided into NEW YORK

four heats to open the competition, which in earlier years started Jim 

plate after the parade and two plates after the parade and two plat seat and a bit of standing room in the double-decked ball park. It was Blades.

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the catching, and Cryus Crane Wilmore, chairman of the civic clubs division of the Cardinal Opening Day Committee, was the batter.

The hell crane started with horizontal and Elmer Mackney, from nearby Kansas State College, is expected to win the shotpu. Hackney has his eye on the 51-foot, 6-inch recurrence of the catching hurler.

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by the ex-Husker ace. Rice, Iowa, Missouri and North Texas Teachers loom strong in the The Texas tutors rely on 'CHASE IN MARYLAND the Rideout twins to overcome the

#### Mrs. Frank Gould's Postman Home Washington Athletes

Among Contestants. Ostend won the Warrenton Gold day to represent Washington Uni-Brown. Gutteridge fouled to Hack.
Cup last year and was second in the 1938 Maryland Hunt Cup. Postthe 1938 Maryland Hunt Cup. PostSchaum, Bill Brookes, Fred Lewhe man Home has made most of his and Paul Gutman will run in hte SECOND — CUBS—Mancuso singled. Bartell hit into a double play, ond in the Carolina cup race after to Medwick.

CARDINALS—Medwick singled.

And Paul Gutman will run in hte mile relay; Harry Davis, Jack properties on the carolina cup race after felling at a jump.

Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade, Blockade, Blockade, Blockade, Brown in the half-mile relay and Read Boles, Davis, Irwin Breihan ad Ray victor over Ostend in the 1938 Gordon will compete in the sprint Maryland Hunt with a new course

medley relay. after the Kansas meet, the squad will drive to Rolla, Mo., to oppose the Missouri School of Mines, Mondya. Other members of the Bears' track squad will depart Monday

track squad will depart Monday morning from Francis gymnasium.

Decathlon Summaries

Decathlo

# **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA

about every other shotput mark set ter and Hayes; Boston—Bagby and De-

Postponed Game AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Chicago, rain.

Perry Wins 7th Match. ROCKFORD, 111., April 21 (AP). Pollnow.

Likes Montreal Infield.

# **JEAN PUSIE AND**

By Robert Morrison

who followed his practice of the been rescheduled for tomorrow at last seven years of leaving the the Stadium. hockey game to take up what some people call wrestling, will meet a with two hits, both by First Base people call wrestling, will meet a man Rea. The Elue Jackets lost their first two league starts. tonight at the Auditorium.

King Kong is supposed to be a Syrian. A lot of things are blamed on Syria. It is so far away.

This recalls the last time an incognito performer appeared on one of Bill Schwabe's programs. The "wrestler" wore a hood and was called Red Devil. He was supposed

called Red Devil. He was supposed to be from Syria, too. He may have been, for all that, but he also was a small-time pro-

fessional football player from around Providence, R. I., whose name was believed to be Sam Curry. ST. LOUIS U. GOLFERS He didn't last long here after his ame was learned.

Jean Fusie, Chambly Basin. Que., vs. broke into the victory column for King Kons. Heavyweights. One fall. Young Joe Stecher, Boston, vs. Mike Mazurki, New York. Heavyweights. One Billikens took a 10 to 8 decision

FINALS TONIGHT IN

Rathert vs. Bob Baskowitz. Class C-F. Parisa vs. A. Von Gontard. UNIVERSITY CITY Class D - Clarence Fein vs. Fred

Among Contestants.

Coach Hudson Hellmich headed the band of nine who departed to-enth victory in 26 starts on their B. Cunningham, 12-15, 15-7, 15-5, point victory over Beaumont in a

Likes Montreal Infield. Pariso defeated Louis Shifrin, 15-6, petition, 72 to 36, and captured the Burleigh Grimes rates his Mont- 15-10, 15-6; A. Von Gontard de junior division meet, 63½ to 40½.

in LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

# KING KONG MEET

The unpredictable Jean Pusie, grounds. The postponed game be-

Tom Zaharias, Colorado, vs. Bob Jes-from the University of Missouri Boston. Heavyweights. 30-minute team yesterday afternoon in Forson, Boston. Heavyweights.
time limit.
Joe Szabo, St. Louis, vs. Jim Logas, est Park.
Previous
Previous Previously the Billikens had lost to Westminster, 10 to 8, and to Wichita, while Missouri had wal-

The results: The finals in the Sidney Hill points from Bill Howard, 78, who

Totals 22 5 6 Totals Club.

TRIM MISSOURI, 10-8

Today Soldan opposes Southwest

at the Stadium but the McKinley

Park was called off because of wet

George Neiters let Blewett down

BLEWETT.
AB.R.H

The finals in the Sidney Hill
Club's squash racquets tournament
will be played tonight. In addition to the championship division
four other classes will be decided.
The pairings: Championship
Dave Calhoun vs. Louis Walker.
Class A—Claude Bakewell vs. A. C.
Brown. Class B—Dr. Norman
Rathert vs. Bob Baskowitz. Class

Bob Baskowitz. Class

Bob Baskowitz. Class

TRACK TEAM VICTOR meet at University City, yesterday. Class C semifinal round — F. The Indians won the senior com-Henry Schlessinger and Ralph Blumberg, two University

stars, suffered injuries in the meet. Normandy scored 56 points to vin a triangular junior meet from Kirkwood and C. B. C. at Normandy. Kirkwood scored 47 points and C. B. C. only five. Southwest High won from Cleveland, 150% to Here's a Defender. 107¼, in a meet which included senior, junior and midget events.

#### UMPIRES ARE NAMED FOR NIGHT CIRCUIT

Eight umpires were selected by officials of the Greater St. Louis Night Baseball League, opens its season at South Side Park. They are Art Knowlers, umpire-inence Sanguinetti. Leonard Yowell.

#### Rolla Track Team writers who saw the recent Gunnar Barlund-Otis Thomas fight Loses to Teachers thought otherwise. They are wondering how Referee Johnny

ROLLA, Mo., April 21 (AP).-Rain and a wet track slowed up a track meet here, but the Spring-field Teachers had little trouble winning 12 of 16 events and tying for another to beat the Missouri School of Mines team, 96 to 40. On the tennis courts Gerald Perry, Springfield, beat George Muel-ler, Rolla, 6-0, 6-0, and Leon Miller, pringfield, beat Jack McKee, Rol la. 6-2, 6-1, before rain stopped

The Miners won the golf event held to nine holes by rain, 3½ to ½. Springfield's ½-point came from Bill Stewart's 39, which tied 613 Floyd Watts, Rolla ace.

# RECORD 45,000 Browns' Game With CROWD ATTENDS White Sox Postponed AT JERSEY CITY

CHICAGO, April 21.-For the fourth successive day, the Browns failed in their efforts to open the 1939 American League pennant care The Newark Bears lost the first game in a quest for their third straight pennant and Jersey City set a new minor league attendance consecutive postponement in Chicago, the Cubs' first three scheduled

cessful one as his team invaded Sox, Heffner will be at shortstop be in the race, the club's chance Baltimore and clubbed the Orioles The other Brownie starters are vet-10-4 before a crowd of 9000. Raw, erans-McQuinn at first, Clift at Stratton, its ace pitcher last year, windy weather kept attendance at third, Almada in center and Billy lost a leg during the winter in Syracuse down to 3000 as the Chiefs Sullivan behind the bat.

Only Two New Players. Chicago also will have veterans. Steinbacher, Kreevich, Walker Only two positions will be filled and Appling are depended upon te by new men. Ken Sylvestri, last drive in runs. Joe Kuhel, former TRIMS BLEWETT, 5-0 by new men. Ken sylvestry, fact baseman, last year with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last year with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to Washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to washington first baseman, last grant with St. Paul, is scheduled to washington first baseman, last grant with the scheduled to washington first baseman with t baseball race when it defeated second.

Blewett, 5 to 0, in the six-inning game yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium. Rain prevented further play after Blewett had finished its turn of the finished had finished its turn at bat in the show Gerry Walker in left, Kree-"opening day" ceremonies will be sixth.



washes out many games, wrecks opening day plans and even, as in the case of the Browns, swamps the entire opening series. It isn't altogether the weather that's at fault; that's consistently undepend-

But you sometimes wonder what ails the schedule makers, that they don't wake 'up. Perhaps they want to pile up extra games for doubleheader purposes later. But if they really desire to avoid some of the inclemency, two ways him and, frequently, against him. are open, neither of which has

tators' comfort. By starting May 1. April showers would be avoided, while October would furnish time enough

The other procedure would to cut the schedule from 154 games to 140, saving a total of 112 games, or two weeks, acwould permit closing the season at the present time, while starting it two weeks later or, the

Prior to the signing of the national agreement in 1903, ma-jor league schedules called for 140 contests. Neither idea has even made an

impression on league officials, who go right along in the old

to criticize the practice of letting the judges have a voice in deciding the winner of a boxing bout. Most veteran ringsiders believe that the referee should have SOLE authority in handling a fight and in naming its winner. In Minnesota the State Athlet-

ic Commission has fostered this idea that the referee is the big shot. There are no judges. The third man in the ring runs the show and names the victor.

Sokol got that way when he named Barlund winner. It seems Sokol was all out of step with the press and the public. thought Thomas had won. they are demanding that the put two judges at the ringside vote with the referee. Charley Johnson, one of the veteran sports editors of Minne-

"The State Athletic Commission of Minnesota had better kill its rule calling for decisions by the referee alone, or get some referees who can differentiate between a winner and a loser."

And of course in the tail of that

set a new minor league attendance record of 45,112 yesterday as the International League opened its fifty-sixth season before a total of 64,993 customers.

The Bears, broken up and revamped since they won the 1938 fiag by 18 games, were stopped cold by Veteran Si Johnson of the Rochester Redwings, who hurled two-hit ball and fanned\*10 to spoil Newark's home opening with a 1-0, 10-inning triumph before 7881 fans.

For the third straight year the Jersey City Glants broke the minor in left field instead of right with settles with the Reds being prevented by inclement weather.

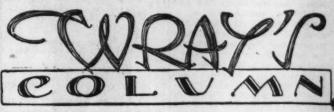
According to managerial plans, iright.

Buck Newsom will pitch for the Browns tomorrow with the veteran Sighthander, Ted Lyons, as his probable opponent. While neither team is classed as a pennant possibility, both are regarded as the line-ups of both teams. For the Browns, Also, Manager Haney will watch the work of Berardino at second and Heffner at short with especial attention to the smoothness of this new combination.

Jersey City Giants broke the minor in left field instead of right with league attendance mark. Set at the former Yankee, Myril Hoag, in 1927 at 1921 to 1922 t league attendance mark. Set at 131,324 in 1937 and boosted to 32,652 a year ago, it climbed another 12,460 with the aid of a promotion campaign backed by Mayor Frank Hague. But even the 1938 tail-enders dropped their 1939 inaugural, 3-2 to the Buffalo Bisons.

Burleigh Grimes made his debut as the Montreal Royals' pilot a successful one as his team invaded Sox, Heffner will be at shortstop.

a coach.



N the spring, every spring, the major leagues are all wet. Rain

been periously considered. One way, and old Squire Eb-bets brought it up y'ars ago, St. Louis University's golf team while he was still functioning as head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is to move the schedule out of April and into October.

The Squire, a thorough-going old chap, went to the official records to prove his point. He showed the weather records for 75 years back to make his case. His figures revealed, as we recall them, that October was as consistently good as April was regularly bad, in the matter of rainfall: while the temperature did not fall enough in October to interfere with players' or spec-

to complete both the 154-game schedule and the world series.

#### USUALLY IT'S CUSTOMARY

apolis, took that view. He wrote: "The State Athletic Commission of Minnesota had better kill its rule calling for decisions by the referee alone, or get some referees who can differentiate

who can handle a fight correctly and judge it accurately at the same time have never been numerous. They are still rarer in these days when judges have been placed at ringside to vote with

#### Barlund Not So Hot.

INCIDENTALLY, if local promoters are still considering arranging to show Buddy Baer here against Barlund, they might con sider some of the reports of this fight. The same commentator quoted above has this to say of the Minneapolis fight and of Bar-

"Gunnar Barlund can't fight a lick. He has washed himself out manner. Try as he do just hasn't got the stuff of which good fighters are made. He was a pathetic mess against Otis Thomas, who returned to his Galento form and refused to fight

to the limit of his ability. "Barlund's showing left no doubt that he simply hasn't got it He can't hit and his jaw is as simple a target as a barn door. All he does is paw and paw at his opponents while he is being smacked around."

Not what you would call a blazing recommendation for Gunnar; nor for the matter of that, is it a sendoff for Buddy Baer, whom Barlund once knocked out.

Ate Himself Out of It. MILTON JONES, Negro welterweight member of the St Louis boxing team that went to

San Francisco for the A. A. U. championships, failed to get into action. That was a surprise home folks, because Milton was rated pretty good. He won the Midwest Golden Gloves title at Chicago. But he lost out without strik-

ing a blow at Frisco. Milton ate himself out of the championship. He weighed in before departing from St. Louis well under the weight limit Then came the happy travel days when Charley Gevecker led his troupe West. Big steaks, pan-

cakes with butter and honey, it cream, pie, 'neverything. You get the picture when M You get the picture when ton weighed for the Frisco affair. He was six pounds over the maximum of his class. He declined to move up into the next weight division-and so away

went his chance of fame. All the good that A. A. U. expense money accomplished was to give Milton Jones a big time and look around the country. And the A. A. U. seldom has any

WRESTLING RESULTS

# **EASTERN BOXER** PROVES MASTER

Fritzie Zivic Knocks Out Tiger Walker in First Round - Preliminaries End in Kayoes.

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

By W. J. McGoogan

Archie Moore stood under a showr, cooling off after his defeat on of Teddy Yarosz, former middle-weight champion of the world, and much experience for him. Moore smiled, tapping his head, "and I guess in this game you gotta

That's just the way the bout appeared to the spectators, too. as a fine exhibition of the ma

the verdict of the referee, Walte and Al Graf, was unanimous. Yarosz used his good left hand to lvantage. He had it always Moore's face and as Archie 1

Moore hardly struck Yarosz a solid blow throughout the bout. One round went to Yarosz and so close was the verdict tha

ward off blows. It seemed the

contest. Yarosz showed all the respe in the world for Moore's punching power and would not give Archie a chance to hit him. So proficien was Teddy that the fans left the building no longer wondering how had Teddy could have been boxing in them the top flight of the 160-pounders ers, for 10 years and show only one little scar on his face.

Although the match was billed

as the main event of the program, it suffered considerably by comparison to the hard fought contest in which Everett Rightmire, Sioux City (Ia.) featherweight, kept his Louis record clean by scoring New York in a 10-round bout. De Grasse hopped off a traifrom California at 12:40 o'clock is the afternoon and hardly had his land legs before he was in the ring with Rightmire, whom

stopped about a year ago. Everett showed at the outset that wasn't going to take ted de Grasse to the floor the first round and Pete jumpe up without a count. Again in th sixth de Grasse went down, partl from a blow, partly from a sli and again was up without a coun

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sharp and deadly throughout. He wasted little effort in his work. De Grasse did well, too, and won the praises of the fans for his fine wing on his first appearance Fritzie Zivic made short work of Tiger Walker, Cincinnati Negro, knocking out Walker in 2 minutes 10 seconds of the first round. Fritz

started with one of his customary

rushes and had Walker on the floo

for a count of eight, 10 seconds

fter the fight started. He floored him again for a nine count after 0 seconds and finally put him down The first telling punch was righthand uppercut to the head which grazed past Walker's eye and turned a lash which tormented him throughout the remainder of the bout. After it was over he held

the eye to ease the pain. The two preliminaries ended in knockouts. Big Dan Dowling knocked out Paul Duke in the third round after having Paul on the floor previously, while French; Lemoyne made his first profession al start here a good one with a one-round knockout over Ray Gibson of Paducah, Ky.

Ray Arcel, nationally known trainer who handled Yarosz, had nothing but praise for Moore. "He'll be a great fighter in a year from now," Arcel said. "All he needs is experience."

And just to show you that those in the fight game really know something about it, Fritzie Zivic wagered \$25 even money that Yawould outpoint Moore. "Yarosz may not be the greatest

her in the world," remarked hard-headed Fritzle, who has m been bested in a business deal, "but you can't tell me that a fellow with so few fights as Moore has had can beat him." Naturally Fritz collected the \$25.

Despite the rainy night, a crowd of 5028 attended and the receipts were \$6301.30. Noticeably lacking was the usual crowd of spectators in the top balcony.

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40 seconds of the first round. Fritz

started with one of his customary

rushes and had Walker on the floor

for a count of eight, 10 seconds

after the fight started. He floored

him again for a nine count after

40 seconds and finally put him down

The first telling punch was

righthand uppercut to the head which grazed past Walker's eye and

urned a lash which tormented him

e-round knockout over Ray Gib-

the eye to case the pain.

son of Paducah, Ky.

is experience."

ighout the remainder of the

After it was over he held

he wasn't going to take any chances on losing again. He knocked de Grasse to the floor in the first round and Pete jumped

and Al Graf, was unanimous.

blow throughout the bout.

cided the contest.

Ill keep trying."

There is more than ordinary interest in the showing of Newson Buck, it will be remembe 20 games last year for a seventh place club and his performance was hailed as one of the pitching high-

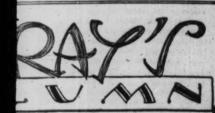
lights of the season.
Also, Manager Haney will watch the work of Berardino at second and Heffner at short with especial attention to the smoothness of this new combination. Hancy intends ng the pair a thorough trial. If it does not work up to expecta-tions, there is a chance that Heff-ner will be sent back to second with Red-Kress, a real hitter, returning was to shortstop.

Body Blow for Sox,

the Though Manager Dykes of the the White Sox has said his team will be in the race, the club's chances received a body blow when Monte lly lost a leg during the winter hunting accident. Stratton is now a coach

Steinbacher, Kreevich, illed and Appling are depended upon to last drive in runs. Joe Kuhel, former d to Washington first baseman, last ined year failed to live up to his play slugging reputation, but is said to have returned to his best during

The Browns return home April ill Sox, when the postponed St. Louis ee- "opening day"



cks opening day plans and even, as in amps the entire opening series. It isn't at fault: that's consistently undepend-

remark lies the truth. Referees who can handle a fight correctly and judge it accurately at the same time have never been numerous. They are still rarer in these days when judges have been placed at ringside to vote with him and, frequently, against him.

INCIDENTALLY, if local promoters are still considering arranging to show Buddy Baer here against Barlund, they might cor sider some of the reports of this fight. The same commentator quoted above has this to say of the Minneapolis fight and of Bar-

"Gunnar Barlund can't fight a lick. He has washed himself out of the local picture in a decisive good fighters are made. He was a pathetic mess against Otis Thomas, who returned to his Galento form and refused to fight to the limit of his ability.

"Barlund's showing left doubt that he simply hasn't got it. He can't hit and his jaw is as sim ple a target as a barn door. All he does is paw and paw at his opponents while he is being macked around."

Not what you would call a blazing recommendation for nar; nor for the matter of that, is it a sendoff for Buddy Baer, whom Barlund once knocked out.

Ate Himself Out of It.

MILTON JONES, Negro welterweight member of the St. Louis boxing team that went to San Francisco for the A. A. U. championships, failed to get into action. That was a surprise to home folks, because Milton was rated pretty good. He won the Midwest Golden Gloves title at Chicago.

But he lost out without striking a blow at Frisco.

Milton ate himself out of the championship. He weighed in before departing from St. Louis well under the weight limit. Then came the happy travel days when Charley Gevecker led his troupe West. Big steaks, pan-cakes with butter and honey, ice cream, pie, 'neverything.

You get the picture when ton weighed for the Frisco af-fair. He was six pounds over the maximum of his class. He declined to move up into the next weight division—and so away went his chance of fame.

All the good that A. A. U. ex-pense money accomplished was to give Milton Jones a big time and look around the country. And look around the country. And the A. A. U. seldom has any

WRESTLING RESULTS

#### EASTERN BOXER Yarosz Leads With His Left



Teddy Yarosz, bent low, comes up with one of the many left leads he landed on Archie Moore, in giving the St. Louis Negro a boxing lesson in the 10-round feature bout at the Auditorium last night.

#### the verdict of the referee, Walter isner, and the judges, Bob Dana Paul Christman Proves Star in Yarosz used his good left hand to Abbreviated Tiger-Billiken Game FAIRMOUNT, W. Va.—Salvatore Ruggirello, 204, New York, stopped Jim McVey, 188, Pittsburgh (3). ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Bob Montgomery, 142, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddy Guerra, 147, New York (8). dvantage. He had it always in Moore's face and as Archie led. that left of Teddy's was there to ward off blows. It seemed that

By Harold Tuthill

Paul Christman, who last fall threw a football around as if it were and so close was the verdict that a baseball, throws a baseball around as if it were a pellet in David's the low punch might well have de-siing.

The Maplewood boy, whose broth-runner before he reached the bag. Tarosz showed all the respect in the world for Moore's punching power and would not give Archie a chance to hit him. So proficient was Teddy that the fans left the building no longer wondering how Teddy could have been boxing in the third he dropped the building no longer wondering how Teddy could have been boxing in the top flight of the 160-pounders for 10 years and show only one little sar on his face.

Although the match was billed at the main event of the program, although the match was billed at the main event of the program, although the match was billed at the main event of the program, it after three and one-half insignation to the hard fought contest in which Everett Rightmire, Sioux in the fourth and not counted the count of the thirty-ninth and an obable by them to sace the had no chapter the sate from Elization CLEVELAND, April 21 (AP).—

The No. 1 Elks team from Elization in the Hirbs had no chapt Yarosz showed all the respect er, Mark, is a third baseman on Christman also showed he could

ring with Rightmire, whom he

City (Ia.) featherweight, kept his St. Louis record clean by scoring decisively over Pete de Grasse of Mew York in a 10-round bout.

De Grasse hopped off a train from California at 12:40 o'clock in the afterneon and hardly had his land legs before he was in the ring with Rightmire, whom he

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET

267 in Training For A. B. C. Meet ing doubleheader of the 1939-40 sea- standing and scored 289. MILWAUKEE, April 21 (AP). son, Dec. 15, it was announced to-BRYAN HILL WINS ITS FED DAY, world match cham-N pion bowler, today pro-nounced himself ready for day. Central will play McKinley and Cleveland will oppose Roosehis try at the A. B. C. tournavelt on the opening program. ment prize money after a prac-tice session in which he aver-

The schedule. Dec. 15—Central vs. McKinley; Cleve-land vs. Roosevelt.

had no open frames and no splits. Day will compete in the A. B. C., April 29 and 30. He is a member of the Heil Juniors team.

Tarkio Wins Track Meet. TARKIO, Mo., April 21 (AP) .-The two preliminaries ended in The Tarkio Owls defeated Peru Big Dan Dowling (Neb.) State Teachers, 74 to 62, in knocked out Paul Duke in the third round after having Paul on the floor previously, while Frenchy tied with Paru in two others. soyne made his first profession- tied with Peru in two others.

aged 267.1 pins for 10 consecu-

horse much of the season, start-

ed serious training for the A

B. C. a few days ago and yes-

terday really turned on the heat

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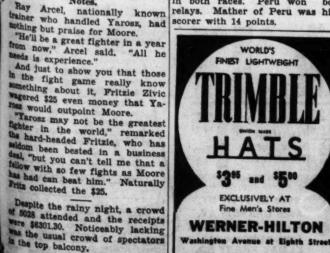
ban West Allis, he scored 297,

279, 279, 268, 268, 258, 259, 269,

256, and 238, for a 2671 total. He

Day, bothered by a charley

al start here a good one with a Owl distance men made blanket finishes in both the miles and twomile runs to take all three places in both races. Peru won relays. Mather of Peru was high



#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

#### New Jersey and Chicago Teams Place in A. B. C.

latter's final 256 game, after his mediocre 178 and 186, hoisted the

SEASON BEGINS DEC. 15 Judd Fogg, a slender, pleasant-Central, the defending basketbaff faced lad from Sherrill, N. Y., attracted attention last night when of the City High School he collected 10 straight strikes, then League, will participate in the open- drew a spare with the No. 7 pin

#### SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME IN VOLLEYBALL EVENT

The Bryan Hill Juniors gained their sixth straight victory vision No. 2 of the Playground Dec. 21—Soldan vs. Beaumont; South- Mothers' volleyball tournament at west vs. Biewett. the new Armory yesterday. Gar-

delivine, Acker and Walbridge teams won their veit vs. McKinley; Southwest vs. Soldan. Jan. 19—Southwest vs. Soldan. Jan. 26—Clsveland vs. Beaumont; Roosevelt vs. Blewett; Soldan vs. Central; Jan. 26—Clsveland vs. Beaumont; Clartai vs. Blewett; Soldan vs. Ceveland. Feb. 2—Roosevelt vs. Beaumont; Cleveland. Feb. 9—McKinley vs. Beaumont; Cleveland. Feb. 16—Central vs. Beaumont; Cleveland. Feb. 16—Central vs. Beaumont; Southwest vs. Cleveland; Feb. 16—Central vs. Beaumont; Southwest vs. Cleveland; Soldan vs. McKinley. Feb. 23—McKinley vs. Blewett; Southwest vs. Central; Soldan vs. Roosevelt.



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# **BEARS TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS**

The Washington University tennis team defeated Wichita University, 4 to 2, in a dual match on the Bears' Field House courts yester-day afternoon. Coach Artie Eilers' So they went home again. squad captured three singles matches and one doubles contest to Although three games they almost gain the victory. The Bears will entertain Missouri University in the Field House this afternoon, Sum-

Singles-Jack Bascom, Washington, defeated Victor Johnson, Vich-ita, 6-4, 6-1; Robert Hufman, Wichita, defeated Sam Evans, Washington 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Carl Neureuther, Washington, defeated Ted Crisp, Wichita, 6-1, 6-2; Jack Hemker, Washington, defeated Chub Johnson, Wichita, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles—Bascom and Bud Reichardt, Washington, defeated Johnson and Johnson, Wichita, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3; Crisp and Hufman, Wichita, defeated Carl Feichtinger and Charles Dee, Washington, 6-3, 6-3.

#### Rain Halts Billikens.

Rain prevented the completion of the dual tennis match between teams from St. Louis University and the University of Missouri at the Triple A Club yesterday afternoon. The Billikens led, 2 to 1.

Art Dreyer, No. 1 singles player for the Tigers, gained a 7-5, 6-3, victory over Joe Blath, top singles player for the Billikens. Eddie Ernst captured a point for St. Louis when he defeated Louis Gerdes of the Tigers, 8-6, 6-2, while Charles Eberle captured another for the Billikens by downing Stacy Haines, 6-2, 6-4.

The match between Dave Chopin of the dual tennis match between showers, Cy Slapnicka dropped in on Bill DeWitt, to pass the time of day, the buck or what the Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon race. As a marathon runner, the Narragansett Inthe Boston marathon runner, the Narr

Blath and Eberle won the first set, 6-3, from the Tigers doubles team, Dreyer and Haines, but the visitors led. 5 to 4, in the second

#### GLEN LEE RETURNS TO NEW YORK RING TONIGHT

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) .-Glen Lee, the durable middleweight from Edison, Neb., and other points west, returns to New York tonight for the first time in almost a year when he meets Frankle Blair of The major league baseball season, Camden, N. J., in a 10-round bout hobbled by the weather, is dropping

Pitchers or other baseball players it terested in joining a Muny League tea in the Sisier division in the county, ca ATwater 135 between 7 and 8 p. n and ask for George.

The city Bottle Cap tournament entry figure predicted for yesterday's deadline is extended to Friday. April 28. washed-out contest and 17,000 unfhirty-five teams have qualified and 15 der the size of the crowd which more teams are needed. For information contact Ed. Cool, 911 Montgomery street, witnessed Detroit's home debut

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to play, Not one of them they didst; They ate their heads off every day Then beat it from our midst.

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Basketball So, no money or players changed Softball - - - - 72,000,000 nicle scored 10 for the Teachers, cashed. However, it was a nice Football— — — — 45,000,000 put.

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) .-

champions made their getaway against the Boston Red Sox. The against the Boston Red Sox. The man ran his total points to attendance was barely half the while Chamaco was stopped figure predicted for yesterday's 361.

Baseball Opening against the Chicago White Sox Tuesday.

land at St. Louis in the American League and St. Louis at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at Chicago in the National League. The last game left Chicago fans still without a major league show, exhibition

#### CHAMACO TRAILS BY 39 POINTS IN BILLIARD MATCH WITH BOZEMAN

regular, this spring.

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)-Joe New York, had four blocks to go most clubs expected to improve on this figure before the deluge.

Top crowd yesterday was 30,278 at Yankee Stadium where New York's American League and world

The two broke even in vester.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (AP). The late Charley Ebbetts always claimed that as far as baseball was concerned, April was a big joke from first to last.

The 1939 baseball may be a trifle for the professional heavyweight for the professional heavyweight for the professional heavyweight.

He is Harry Bobo, a student at Pittsburgh's Peabody High School, who knocked out Wallace "One-Ton" Cross of East Orange, N. J., in the first round last night to win the national junior amateur heavy-

weight title.

The fight, witnessed by 3500 at the Arena, was the last of 72 bouts over a three-day stretch that decided eight national champions.

of '38, but the man in the bullpen says it will take a ball with a chain on it to stop those Yankees.

On Wednesday, the Phillies and Boston Bees spoiled a shutout for J. Pluvius and Jack Frost. Can't win 'em all.

cided eight national champions.

Bobo fought three times in the three days and knocked out each of his opponents. He scored a 50-second knockout over Tony Karis of Youngstown, O., in a first-round bout, then drew a bye, and before win 'em all. two-round technical knockout over Ellison Brown, a Narragansett In- John Casinelli of Philadelphia in

The lindians had nothing to ofof the Billikens and Bill Jolly of
the visitors was halted at 6-all in
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what they required was big pitchwas right.—Robert Bray.

According to carefully gathered
kind that crack up after going to
the well a couple of times.

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kirksville's track team, 69 to 56,
in pouring rain yesterday. Jackson
of Culver scored 13 points with a
statistics the standing is as follows: 90,000,000 and second in the javelin. - - - - 60,000,000 with firsts in the discus and shot-





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NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—If

you have any lingering worries
about El Chico's chances in the
Derby, take Trainer Matt Brady's
word for it—this is no time to
hedge your bets.

The little red-headed son of John
P Grier-La Chica lost his first race
last Saturday, a six-furlong allow
ance, and immediately 99 per cent
of the folks who liked those 4-1
winter book odds on the colt gave
him the cold shoulder. At the same
time, William Woodward's Johnstown ran away with another sixfurleng sprint the Paumonok, and
SCRATCHES. town ran away with another six-furlong sprint, the Paumonok, and

house's Kentucky Derby eligible, went a mile and one-eighth in 2:02. The first nominee for the May 6 classic to train over that distance At Keeneland, Lexington, Ky.



At Havre de Grace.

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Chicago Bowl Corporation, announced qualifying races for a Narragansett, Pawtucket, R. I.

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#### Racing Results and Entries

DAILY DOUBLE AT HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

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SCRATCHES.

1—Isaiah. 2—Pandonna. 6—Baby Talk.

At Keeneland, Lexington, Ky.

SCRATCHES.

1—Isaiah. 2—Pandonna. 6—Baby Talk.

First Race—The Bayville, purse \$1000, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, five furlongs: aDevil's Crag, 117; Jacodna, 117; aWheatley Stable entry.

went a mile and one-eighth in 2-02.

The first nominee for the May 6 classic to train over that distance at the Downs, American Byrd favorably impressed the hardboots at the track.

The Whitehouse colt was clocked in :51 3-5 for the half; 1:19 at the three-quarter post, and the mile in 1.47.

Two other Derby candidates, Up The Creek and Giles County, from the Milky Way Stable, worked over the three-quarter route.

Up The Creek and Giles County, from the Milky Way Stable, worked over the three-quarters in 1:21. Giles County, with Banner Man for a companion, ran the distance in 1:20 breezing.
Steel Heels, Technician and Xalapa Clown, the favored trio at the Downs, came out for gallops, and their trainers were undecided whether to "set down" their charges tomorrow or Sunday.

Orloles Began in 1884.

The International League dates back to 1884. It has operated continuously.

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Derek 110, Holluschickie 114, \*O'Bantam 109.

Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Guild 109, Continuity 112, \*Malice 103, \*Sun Asia 108, Neille Mc 108, Mobcap 109, \*Foxton 109, Onrush 113, \*Prince Dean 111, \*Saliorman 108, \*Seventh Inning 111, Idolatry 113, \*Powers Gouraud 109, \*Wright Iron 108.

Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth. Foreign Legion 113, Flag Song 108, \*Saidona 106, Tiempo 108, \*Bob C. 109, Lady Genie 111, Long Bit 108, \*Bob C. 109, Lady Genie 111, Long Bit 108, Tlosilda 108, \*Time Clock 108, Slein Shot 116, \*Ramshead 108, The Mauler 113.

\*Apprentice allowance claims.

At Havre de Grace.

First Race—Purse \$1000, two-year-olds, our and one-half furlongs: Cockerel, 113, overnor 0. 110, Imprudent 115, Engle's Jonder 110, Race On 110. Flaming High 10, Uprising 107, Adr Speed 110, Carrell 113, a\*Buffoon 105. aW. E. Boeing try.

wonder 110, Race on 105, raiming ring, 110, Uprising 107, aAir Speed 110, Cardell 113, a\*Buffoon 105, aW, E, Boeing entry.

Second Race—Purse \$1000, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Hustle Home 11, Arbitrage 106, Guyencourt 106, Hoot Toot 106, Graustark 106, Rose-pillar 106, Lattle Harpist 101, Time Beater 101, \*Puzzle Dance 96, Sir Khayyam 106, Jacam 120, Bonnty 101, Royal Grey 122, Flying Lark 101.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Teddy Patic 117, Rehearsal 108, Time Signal 109, \*Rissa 108, Little Pinky 103, Shangay Lily 110, Murph 111.

Fourth Race—The Walbrook Handicap, purse \$1200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Old Rosebush 114, Busy K. 112, Drudgery 113, Permie 110, Ever Grand 90, Air Chuite 108, Fifth Race—The Chesapeake Stakes, purse \$15,000 added, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Ariel Toy 114, aChallenge 112, Challedon 122, Porter's Mite 119, Shambles 112, Volltant 116, Day Off 116, Gülided Knight 114, Sun Lover 114, Impound 119, aBelair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Sixth Race—The Conowingo Handicap, purse \$1500, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Kenty 107, aGerald 104, 4Hypocrite 118, Chaps 108, Conquer 122, High Velocity 112, Shambles 100. aA. C, C, Stable-R Parr entry. Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles: Sir Reg 112. \*Balapin 108, Lady Jaqueline 110, \*Miss Ponne 105, \*Manigana 110, \*Count Tetrarch 113, \*Fight Back 112.\*

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tance," the folks were shouting around the Jamaica track. "He tires at six furlongs, so how vill he go a mile and a quarter?"
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"So our little fellow can't go the route, eh?" he asked, "Well, we let him out on the training track here at Belmont Park yesterday morning. It was heavy and sort from the two days of rain. And what do you think? He only ran the mile in 1:40-35. Why, we're so pleased with him we'll probably run him right back again in the Stuyvesant Handicap tomorrow.

DERBY WORKOUTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21 (AP), —Working on a sloppy track at Churchill Downs this somning, American Byrd, W. H. White-house's Kentucky Derby eligible, went a mile and one-eighth in 2:02. The first pomping for the first of the series on the basis of total

since the disappointing experience of last spring when they lost in the A REAL

Narragansett, Pawtucket, R. Is final to Sparta of Chicago, have a purse of \$10,000 would be held June 18, 20, 22, 24, and the main event on Sunday night, June 25.

LINEUP FOR \$15,000

CHESAPEAKE STAKES

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 21 (AP)—The lineup for the twentich running of the \$15,000 added Chesapeake which is to be decided here tomorrow, follows:

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Horse.

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SOCCER SERIES

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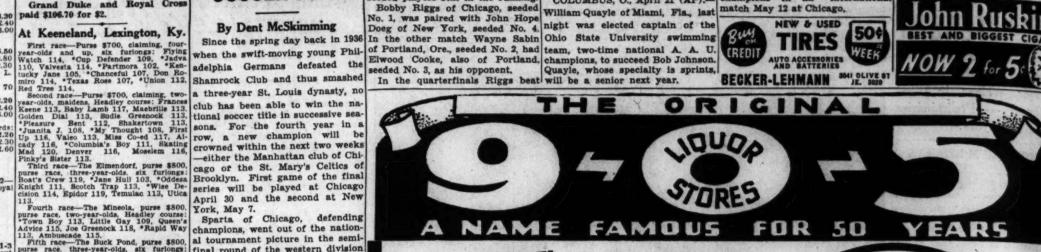
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HORSE SHOW

Miss C. Bick of Villa Duches class for girls at the annual

Princeton Swim Captain, PRINCETON, N. J., April 21
(AP).—Al Vande Weghe of Clifton
has been elected captain of the
Princeton University swimming
team, succeeding Richard Hough of
Trenton. Elza Z. Mowry of South
Pasadena, Cal., was named mana-













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#### CRASH

Wreckage of the plane that crashed and burned near Canoitas, Mexico, April 18 killing Daniel Roosevelt, 21, nephew of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his versation velt, and his vacation companion Bromson Rumsey, 22, of New York.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

#### RETREAT

Albanian soldiers who retreated before Mussolini's invading troops seeking permission from soldiers of the Yugoslav border patrol (at left) to cross the frontier into Yugo-





AT POLICE HEARING James E. Nugent, president of the Kansas City Park Board, testifying before the Missouri house judiciary committee in Jefferson City during hearings on the bill to place Kansas City police under state control.



MEMORIAL FIGURE

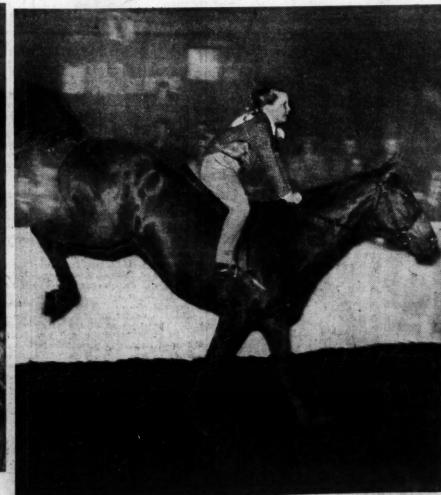
Walter Hancock, sculptor, with his monument "Courage," one of four figures for Soldiers' Memorial. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BIG BABY Kenneth Johnson, 13 months old, with his brother Homer Johnson Jr. at their home in Morgantown, Ky. The baby is three feet tall and weighs 70 pounds, two pounds more than his six-year-old brother. He is gaining at the rate of four pounds a month and an inch in heighth. He is larger than Robert Wadlow, Alton giant, was at the same age. \_\_Associated Press Wirephoto.



HORSE SHOW WINNERS Miss C. Bick of Villa Duchesne, winner in the novice class for girls at the annual Maryville College Horse -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Zoe Desloge, nine years old, of Villa Duchesne taking a jump at Missouri Stables Arena. She won the jumping event over a field of older -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer, and more experienced boys.



Sally Conrad and Janice Shugg of Webster Groves High School, who won the girls' pairs event last night at the Maryville Horse show at Missouri Stables Arena. - By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AT AERONAUTICS MEETING The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in semi-annual meeting in Washington yesterday was told by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh that emphasis was told by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh that emphasis should be on quality in plane production. From left, Col. Lindbergh, J. F. Victory (standing), Orville Wright, Dr. George W. Lewis, Dr. C. G. Abbot, Maj.-Gen. H. H. Arnold, Capt. J. H. Towers.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EORGE WASHINGTON HILL, president of the American Tobacc Co., would probably be pointed out by Europeans as the typical American big business man, for he conforms to their idea of the man whose mind runs on one track: business. So successful has this formula been in his case that his 1937 salary was listed at \$380,976, the largest in the

tobacco business.

No rags to riches hero, Hill left college in 1904 to go into the company of which his father was vice-president, but that he was no play boy is proved by friends of his youth who describe him as being serious minded to the point of being unsociable, and so methodical that he kept even his winnings and losses in penny ante games strictly recorded in a note book. Starting at the bottom, he advanced rapidly in the company. When blended cigarettes began appearing on the market, although emphatically discouraged by his elders, Hill

insisted that the American Tobacco Co. manufacture a blended cigarette. In 1917 Lucky Strike was born and from that moment on, Hill and Lucky Strikes became synonymous. He designed the cigarette package and spent weeks hunting an attribute to advertise. Impressed with the high temperature in the making of Luckies, he searched frenziedly for a phrase. Discarding "It's cooked," "it's stewed," he hit on, "It's toasted," and the largest advertising campaign in history was launched. HILL HAS BEEN spoken of as "a salesman without flaw" for he

believes everything he says and writes. He writes most of his ads, carrying pad and pencil everywhere to jot down ideas, and his listening to his program is almost a rite, carried on in the bedroom where reception is loudest. He makes his dinner guests smoke Luckies and gold frames in his Rolls-Royce hold the toasted cigarette, He named his dachshunds Lucky and Strike. His wife was his secretary and his JOAN CRAWFORD AND JAMES son is advertising manager of the company, and his devotion to his business has been impiously likened to "a missionary's devotion to "THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1939," AT

Among his few non-business pleasures are salmon fishing and dancing. He lives on an estate where he has a collection of statuary ranging from Bull Durham, an American Tobacco product, to the Venus

USUALLY CONSERVATIVE in dress, though he wears his hat in the office, Hill once appeared at a dinner tendered him in Durham, N. C., in a rich brown suit, red tie and hanky, and cowboy hat. A disgruntled editor to whom he refused to grant an interview wrote, "President Hill looks more like a circus barker than a millionaire." Durham officials trembled, fearing his displeasure, but his only reaction to the canard was a shipment of books to bigwigs of Durham. The book was Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and each book was inscribed, "With the compliments of George W. Hill." CLARISSA START.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Dr. George W. Crane

ASE L-190: Hugo G., aged 21, is a professor's son. "I've never had much to do with girls," he confessed nervously. "And I never had many friends. But I seem to value friendship far beyond the viewopint of other people. I'd literally die for a friend.

I select a boy and pal around with him to the exclusion of everybody else. If he has no money, I share my pocketbook with him. give him my car to use. Nothing is too finally get the point and look elsewhere for another pal. Dr. Crane, what is wrong with me? What can I do to lead a more normal

prought up in an idealistic type of home. His father was always so preoccupied that he never was a pal for the boy. The young-

ster grew up feeling somewhat ostracized, because he wasn't adept in boys' games. His mother had died in his infancy. Hugo became his father's shadow. He had a very lonely childhood.

Our emotional development proceeds through several stages. A the beginning we are egocentric, meaning that the world is our oyster. This is the infancy stage. Then we reach the parental stage, wherein we include our parents as important personages in our lives. Next, we arrive at the gang level. At this time we pal around with our own sex almost exclusively. Boys have no use for girls, and girls dislike boys. Sooner or later, however, we proceed to that stage of emotional growth, wherein we focus our attention and affection on the opposite sex. Probably 90 per cent of us become adults in emotional growth. But from 5 to 10 per cent remain fixated at the gang stage. They simply don't grow up emotionally.

--0-0-HUGO IS A good example of a man who is an adult in years but a child in his emotional age. He has remained at the gang level. At the age of 10 years, it is normal to be most interested in one's own sex At 21, however, it is not the normal thing.

The best cure is prevention. Never let a boy or girl become so aloof from social contacts and so surrounded by their own sex that they miss the wholesome influences which build heterosexual attitudes. Boarding schools, therefore, may often be dangerous. And girls brought up by an all-feminine environment, or boys who lack mothers and sisters, may be predisposed to stop at the gang level of development.

It is never too late for an adult to grow up emotionally, but it requires more perseverance than most of them will spend

Social Usage

By Emily Post Dear Mrs. Post: wedding preparations. We are be IITHEN one receives an an- ing married at 8 in the morning and nouncement card of an en- many of our relatives are coming gagement, is one obligated to from surrounding towns and even send a present to the young wom- from a distance. Mother feels that We received this notice be- we should have all of them for a

cause of our friendship with the breakfast after the ceremony, but man's family, although we can our house is too small to seat every-hardly even be considered as intinate friends.

Answer: An engagement present breakfast at the local hotel and is never an obligation. Sometimes, anyway our hotel is not very good. it is true, nearest friends of the Can you help us to decide what is

even on occasion the family best? of the man, give the girl presents (usually linen for her trousseau) stances, I agree with your motion in but only because they want to and that it would be very lacking in not because they are expected to hospitality not to give the weddo so. An engraved or printed ding guests something substantial do so. An engraved or printed card announcing an engagement is to eat. But the menu does not have to be elaborate nor need anyone be seated at table. In my opinion the best buffet menu for this early hour would be scrambled eggs and variably or by written notes. verbally or by written notes. sausages, or codfish cakes and ba-

con, buttered rolls and breakfast Dear Mrs. Post: Our house is coffee. And, of course, wedding very small and this fact is the one cake and a fruit fuice cup to drink THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE

# STAR FIGURES OF THE PHOTOPLAYS Poor Playing





AT THE AMBASSODAR,



good for him. But my boy friend usually bleeds me for all the money he can get, and after he has affronted me for months, I

DON AMECHE IN "THE STORY" OF IRENE DUNNE AND A BRIGHT YOUNG PHILOSOPHER, SCOTTY EDWARD ELLIS IS ANDREW JACKSON, RICHARD DIX PLAYS THAT OCCASIONAL INDIAN, SAM HOUSTON, IN "MAN OF CONQUEST," THE MISSOURI TOMORROW.

THE MISSOURI TOMORROW.

is it confusing to combine children When giving a dinner party by and grown folks, but the hour is all means feed the children at their later than the children are used to regular time and have them either and they are apt to be not only

STEWART FORM A PROFESSIONAL

LOEW'S.

Fruit Salad One cup sliced avocado pear. One cup sliced grapefruit. One-fourth cup French dressing.

HALF AND HALF

DIAGNOSIS: This young man has been when the guests arrive. Not only the time dinner is served. Mix and chill the ingredients Serve on crisp lettuce BELIEVE IT OR NOT - By Ripley --TWO SPEED LIMITS ON THE SAME STREET! "EIGHT-MILE ROAD" RUNS ALONG THE CITY-COUNTY BOUNDARY LINE THAT DIVIDES DETROIT FROM MACOMB COUNTY. THE SPEED LIMIT ON THE DETROIT SIDE IS 40 MILES PER HOUR - THE SPEED LIMIT IN MACOMB COUNTY IS 45 MILES PER HOUR. CAT 25 YEARS OLD Laurence -STILL PURRS KUYKENDALL Owned by W.L.CLARK ARMLESS Seneca Falls LITTLE RED-HEADED BASKETBALL N.Y. SAMMY DAWSON STAR - CAPTAIN OF THE ANADARKO, OKIA, HIGH SCHOOL TEAM Philippi, W.Va., HAS STRAIGHT AND CURLY HAIR

HEALSO PLAYS ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM-SWIMS AND WRESTLES

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

# On Broadway —By Walter Winchell my's fourth club. West discarded the nine of hearts on the third club

to draw it. Why not Bergen? rymore's white hair and bushy eye-brows will be patterned after Vice-brows will be patterned after Vice-brows will get richer. Her President Garner with his permish! "Baby Snooks" character becomes a

the Shoreham Hotel, imported the new dance craze, "The Chestnut Tenor Morton Downey's life, Got Tree," from London. . . Barney a photo of Downey doing almost everything—except singing! . . . A Louisville genius. . . Camilla Southworth, who got her Palm Beach divorce recently will make the control of the c

part of the run in Philadelphia to get faster distribution. . . Bob for it—the way you do with cash Montgomery is booked for four broadcasts at \$5000 each. He gives LaGuardia got a howl at City Hall my's club. (I am not inclined to hand) and the state of the run in Philadelphia to use the phrase "Fun for the Consider the variety of error that took place in the play of this many inclined to the phrase "Fun for the Consider the variety of error that took place in the play of this part to discard a heart on dumbroadcasts at \$5000 each. He gives LaGuardia got a howl at City Hall my's club. (I am not inclined to the phrase "Fun for the Consider the variety of error that took place in the play of this part to p back \$4200 of each broadcast to the in an argument with a well-knonwn stress this point since it might have Government in taxes, because of bigoted bully when Hizzoner yelled: been fatal for West to have shifted other incomes. . . There is a group "Where do you pure Aryans get all to a heart and, of course, it would be planning a dinner for Mrs. Roose- the money the non-Aryans are all have been fatal for him to have be velt. The sponsors of the affair ways supposed to be taking from shifted to a diamond.) will be stars, managers and pro- you?" lucers of Broadway plays because

Paper picnic spoons are practical be discarded after using.

If goldfish are kept in the garden pool, do not overfeed them and they will eat the mosquito eggs that usually abound around these small

the boots from cracking.

DEAR MR. W.: Bea Lillie says of the many good things she's writted in the four the following she's writted in the following she's writted in the following she's written to help show business. Here the following she was a single she will be found for the following she will be found for the four the following she will be found for the eral letters saying so, too. . . . The Oklahoma to Fifty-third street." Lambs Club phoned. Said that Try-lon-Perisphere gag you saw at Club. A theater circuit in Oklahoma, is mit him to shift to diamonds. East 18 originated at the Lambs Gambol playing "Dark Victory" on a money obliged and declarer's ten spot lost over a month ago. . . That syndicate which'll do Edgar Bergen's comic strip is looking for a cartoon-next Paramount picture. Lionel Barruffed and entered dummy with a

"Baby Snooks" character becomes a doll soon. . . . Sorry I threw away the envelope to Grace Seaver's lovely letter. . . . Don't know her address to reply. . . . That Oklahoma girl whose first novel we mentioned got three letters from name publishors and core from Salvaith Letter. . . The song "Hold Tight" has been banned from all the property of the result of the lishers and one from Selznick-Int'l Pix... Peggy Kent phoned from London. Can't wed Westmore until Dec.

The AP took pictures of a day in new dance craze "The Chestrut."

In this been banned from all could have assured his contract by covering the 10 with the queen. West, on winning with the king, would have to return a diamond from his J-6 up to declarer's A-7, or another heart that would permit a ruff and discard. But now the

Beach divorce recently, will wed Rose and Dana Suesse in the new Perhaps he hoped that East's hard the beach divorce recently, will wed Rose and Dana Suesse in the new Perhaps he hoped that East's hard the beach divorce recently. Hugh Thomas, investment broker, soon. . . . The New Yorker sure got \$7500 for indorsing a hat! . . . fell for an oldie on page 13. It's Frances Williams goes into the the one about the lady who phoned a store and asked to speak to one meaning she's on the road back to of the men picketing the place.

the bigtime, and I'm glad for her.

Life and Time will soon publish like to use the phrase "Fun for the Consider the variety of errors."

-YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

ORANGE PUDDING. Pure glycerin will remove a cof-fee stain even though the coffee half cup water in double boiler. to the defenders, where it belonged Add to one cup orange juice, two in the first place, declarer ov teaspoons lemon juice. Turn into looked a sure throw-in play. As I freezing tray of mechanical refrig- have said, this was more like foo in the medicine cabinet. They may erator and freeze, turning in once ball than bridge! or twice during the freezing. A nice

watery spots.

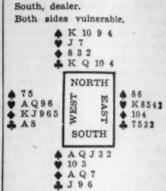
When rubber boots are not in use, keep them standing erect by rolls of cardboard. This will permit a circulation of air and prevent the boots from gracking.

# By Both Sides In Bridge Game

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By Ely Culbertson

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The bidding: 2 diamonds 2 spades Pass

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West could find no sounder opening than a trump. Declarer won his own hand and drew a secnd round, then led a club toward dummy. West went right up with the ace and, unwilling to start the heart or diamond suits, exited with his remaining club. This gave de-clarer a chance to get rid of one of his heart losers, which he promptly proceeded to do on dum and then, intent on telling East ing without some heavy clothing. praying that East would not put up a high card which would pe

on lead, tried to save the ship by

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light dessert following a heavy din-CH 5/700 Dependable OPTICAL SERVICE

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a high school graduate of last the most popular boy in school, I w shot" and was placed on all athle this brought me many feminine adm

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when we get out in the world we will but she won't believe this.

could figure out some way to discourage tired of this girl and now haven't the have led her to believe that marriage no reason why you should not do as yo as much as you can when you "make it. You're doing her an injustice by to not in love with her.

> Dear Martha Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE print the foll

are so very anxious to sing and you de I think you may possibly be interested are a group of mixed voices, at presen with one mutual desire, 'to deliver the are interdenominational, having at the tions represented, both Protestant and St. Louis and many Illinois towns. If Luccock Lodge Hall, 3628 Grandel Squa West's two diamond overcall was 145 and 9:45 p. m. for an audition."

I HAVE BEEN going with a fello happen to be one of the unfortunates w who won't pop the question. He has sa one, but do I see a ring on my finge "Aren't you two married yet?" is gett

I have gone steady with this sam an't seem to bear the thought of splitt yet this can't go on forever. Please of interests, or associate with a group of y I realize my mistake in giving up my ery over spilled milk.

The only thing I can suggest, since in other interests or associates, is to remarks "Aren't you two married yet?" with your young man. Tell him how you feel him to do the same. If you don't fancy th other young women who have had the out. How about some contributions of

Lethargie Suitor Propose"? Dear Mrs. Carr: I READ YOUR reply to Mrs. M. mry clothing needed on a trip to the own experience one needs warm clothe opecat is always necessary especially in July and August and saw many wearing fur coats. One has almost evenings are always chilly and many gestions, but I simply could not resist

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A FEW DAYS ago there was an the Kentucky Society of St. Louis. touch with this organization? Louis E. Miller, 3745 Lindell bould

tucky Society of St. Louis. Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE TELL ME where I can

Durbin, 2. Jackie Cooper, 3. The Lane 1. Universal Studio, Universal C.

Culver City, Cal. 3 and 4, Warner Br.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN "THE YOUNG IN HEART." and where can I write to him?

Richard Carlson played this role United Artists, Los Angeles, Cal.

#### DANCING DONT'S

By Arthu From His Book, "How

CHAPTER THIRTEEN. Here are some don'ts for begin Don't think the whole world is Vatching you when you step out on dance floor. Realize that the others are either good dancers, who

are having too good a time themselves to pay much attention to what you do-or that they're just fair-to-middling dancers, who are too busy taking care of their own feet to keep their eyes on any other cular couple.

Don't be the first couple on the less you are very sure of your dancing. Wait until the floor is comfortably filled—then step out. Jutil you have complete confidence in your ability, there's more safely

Don't be afraid to hold your partner firmly. She won't bite you. But don't crush her with the grip of a boa constrictor, either. The rrect amount of pressure for ur hand while dancing, is just t the same as it would be if were holding the girl's arm to get in step with the music in

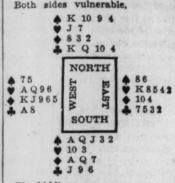
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If declarer had paid the slightest it is attention to West's previous dis-card of the diamond nine he now all could have assured his contract by covering the 10 with the queen. West, on winning with the king, say would have to return a diamond from his J-6 up to declarer's A-7. ut a ruff and discard. But now declarer came forward with a beautiful "bull" of his own to cover defenders. Perhaps he forgot that the nine of diamonds was gone.
Perhaps he hoped that East's 10 the that he deliberately played the ade, seven on East's 10, permitting it to k to hold the trick! East promptly reher. turned his remaining diamond and ould declarer's contract went up the flue. the Consider the variety of errors

cash hand! First, West permitted de-ayor clarer to discard a heart on dum-Hall my's club. (I am not inclined to nwn stress this point since it might have lied: been fatal for West to have shifted tall to a heart and, of course, it would alhave been fatal for him to have have been fatal for him to have shifted to a diamond.) Second, West let go the nine of diamonds.

Y. Third, East failed to rise with the heart king when the heart seven was played from dummy. And, finally, in order to return victory to the defenders, where it belonged two in the first place, declarer overtwo in the first place, declarer over into looked a sure throw-in play. As frighave said, this was more like fool



# IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a high school graduate of last year, 19 years old, and was voted the most popular boy in school, I was what most people term "a hot shot" and was placed on all athletic "all-star" teams. Naturally, this brought me many feminine admirers. I dated one girl who was THE Baid Knobbers of the Mis-

considered one of the school's most again. The hoof-beats of their popular girls. She tells me she is norses are heard along White in love with me and wants to share River in Taney County, on the Ar-Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Meriks Carr at the St. Louis PostDispatch. Mrs. Carr will any financial condition at present for marriage as I am in a training school which will take about two years to complete. We have dated Knobbers of Taney County, is for two years and the whole town believes we are engaged. She tells me she will wait for me and will "Big Bald," he calls the fillsmen are that anyons also. I tell have to arms for the vindication of law anyons also. I tell have to arms for the vindication of law anyons also. answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped exclose for personal reply. not date anyone else. I tell her to arms for the vindication of law

Well, "hot shot," it does seem that anyone as accomplished as you on the gallows at Ozark, once more could figure out some way to discourage the ladies. You have evidently counsel their hooded cohorts in Smelter Holler. sould right of this girl and now haven't the nerve to tell her so. Unless you Long since numbered among the

I have gone steady with this same fellow for over two years and the they became lawless the good is that three rowdy young hill same fellow for over two years and that they did as upholders of the farmers, turned back by the hog thieves, chicken roost visitors and their two infants were on the ous year by Bill Miles in Berry like can't go on forever. Please don't say that I should try other half a century the regulators of the law were soon forgotten and for law violators were only other bed. The young Edens Brothers' store at Forsyth. How half a century the regulators of the law will have been remembered on the hills are conting the dawn of the Christian erac, Celevation of the pour specific on the attention that its cause could not escape notice. At gurden the account of the dawn of the Christian erac, Celevation of the pour specific on the attention that its cause could not escape notice. At gurden the account of the pour specific on the attention that its cause could not escape notice. At and other law violators were only other bed. The young Edens Brothers' store at Forsyth. How half a century the regulators of the flow. How half a century the regulators of the flow is cause could not escape notice. At the dawn of the Christian erac, Celevation of the country of the dawn of the Christian erac, Celevation of the strength of the account of the pour of the pour of the pour of the pour of the providence of the strength of the strength of the account of the cause of the strength of the account of the pour of the po

The only thing I can suggest, since you refuse to interest yourself In other interests or associates, is to wait until the next time someone crimes that were later committed ly manner at least. Frank and Tutemarks "Aren't you two married yet?" and have a heart-to-heart talk in their name, though their seal bal Taylor, who had shot John T. with your young man. Tell him how you feel in plain English and ask may have at times led them into Dickinson, a storekeeper, and his him to do the same. If you don't fancy this suggestion, perhaps some other young women who have had the same experience might help us is testified by men who lived then by a jury of 12 men were hanged out. How about some contributions on the subject "How to Make a lethargic Suitor Propose"?

I READ YOUR reply to Mrs. M. E. M.'s question regarding necesthey did nothing in the night that on the hilltops called men for grim any clothing needed on a trip to the San Francisco Fair. From my they would not have done in the night rides to warn or whip offenden experience one needs warm clothes for a visit to Frisco. A heavy daytime, and that when their work ers. Bundles of switches were left operat is always necessary especially for evening. I have been there as a citizens' committee was fin on doorsteps. Undesirable citizens ished they disbanded. The organ—were given until nightfall to get out ized lawlessnes that came later, of the country. maring fur coats. One has almost no need for summer clothes. The these witnesses say, was the work Outrages were committed which manings are always chilly and many times foggy. Pardon my sug- of men who pilfered the name that were charged to the Bald Knobbers restions, but I simply could not resist, as I could just see her shiver. the good citizens had worn and but which they declared were com- March 11, 1887, Dave Walker's men burned on the mantel board above thunder cloud, and leaning over the ing without some heavy clothing. S. M. B.

Thank you for this information.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A FEW DAYS ago there was an item in the Post-Dispatch about the Kentucky Society of St. Louis. Could you tell me how to get in ouch with this organization?

ncky Society of St. Louis.

IN "THE YOUNG IN HEART," who played as "Duncan MacCrae," and where can I write to him?

Richard Carlson played this role, and you can write to him a United Artists, Los Angeles, Cal.

#### DANCING DONT'S FOR BEGINNERS

By Arthur Murray

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer."

CHAPTER THINTEEN.

The are some don'ts for beginners at dancing. And don't that you have to start with the you have to start with the status of a man automatically factor that they foul think the you have to start with the status of a man automatically factor that they foul think the you have to start with the status of a man automatically factor that they foul the complete that the distinct of the start of the complete that the distinct of the complete that the distinct of the complete that the status of a man automatically factor that they foul the complete that the distinct of the complete that the status of a man automatically factor that they foul the complete that the factor that they foul resconds.

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the future with me. I am not in kansas border, and in Douglas and any financial condition at present Christian counties, to the north of

By F. A. Behymer

our love is "school kid" love and and order.

Capt. Dave Walker, known as "Bull Creek Dave," and his son, Billy, leaders of the Christian County Knobbers, though they died

but they were not like that at the ward called and what they after-but they were not like that at the ward called themselves. beginning. It can even be claimed If the first major activity of the that the original Bald Knobbers of Bald Knobbers smacked of lynch Taney County did not commit the law, it was conducted in an order-

years before from Springfield to and Barry. The Christian County ment for the men. In a way of Bill Edens and Charley Green were ing fearful execution before Kinhomestead. He was 48 years old, organization formed in September, speaking their evening was spoiled. killed. That was the Edens-Green ney got hold of his revolver. Six and a half feet tall, weighed 1885, was headed by Dave Waiker, six and a half feet tall, weighed 1885, was headed by Dave Waiker, on the way home some of the Mnobber history. It was the death forth and the great ex-kinp below to the Bald Knobbers. ney County fell to the floor, his organized the first Taney County Billy, 17 years old, oldest of his organized the first Taney County Billy, 17 years old, oldest of his the cabinet toward the minor ed.

PLEASE TELL ME where I can send for pictures of: 1. Deanna near his home. On Sundays he went ant.

Charley Green would probably be activities of the Knobbers got busy. "They buried Capt. Nat Kinney near his home. On Sundays he went ant."

lessness and misrule in the ccun-Kinney was quicker than Cogburn Old James Edens, as the author ty, as he did at the meeting at the and killed him.

Everett store. It was a fitting Partly because of the feeling this homesteader. He lived in a one-place for such a meeting to be killing aroused, though it seemed room cabin whose yard, enclosed by

A TEST OF COURAGE

a min at you can when you "make the break," but don't pastpoor in the with past of the pas

mony, were good citizens who double hanging served as a prelude banded themselves together for and a warning of what was to come, law enforcement. It is declared that a systematic policing of the rethey did not wear masks and that gion. Night after night signal fires

Durbin, 2. Jackie Cooper, 3. The Lane sisters, and 4. Olivia de Haviltot the school house. He would walk to the front, unstrap his belt and his followers grew when, in March lay it with his two heavy revolvers 1886, the Captin at Oak Grove church. Kinlead the singing of "The Ninety and Cogburn at Oak Grove church. Kinlead the singing of "The Ninety and ney carried a peace disturbance of the Khobbers. It was not the stable in front of him and Cogburn at Oak Grove church. Kinlead the singing of "The Ninety and ney carried a peace disturbance of the Khobbers. It was not the stable in front of the arrest of Cogburn. At Sunday school and elsewhere The men met in the path outside Capt. Kinney had denounced law-the church door. Both drew but lessness and misrule in the ccur-Kinney was quicker than Cogburn. Old James Edens, as the author

By Elsie Robinson

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THE BALD KNOBBERS RIDE AGAIN Early Diagnosis

and Parson C. O. Simmons, pastor of the Chadwick Baptist Church. who had sung bass at the funeral of Bill Edens and Charley Green; Dave and Bill Walker, and a dozen others. The grand jury met and indicted 80 persons. Huddled in the old jail at Ozark they sang hymns to keep up their spirits and those of their kinsfolk, shivering over campfires around the jail, I NOWLEDGE is the weapon



BILL WALKER

wore the masks that the good citimitted by groups of wild spirits not met at Smelter Holler, at the head the fireplace.

zens had scorned to use.

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The Taney County citizens' competrators was never fixed. Regard-pensing whisky from a barrel at The window was shattered under and the cold metallic ring of the mittee was organized in the Ev- less of the merits these things be- his cabin on the creek. Capt. Wal- the impact of a gun butt. The door laugh must have grated on the Capt tstore at Forsyth, Captain Nat gan giving the Knobbers a bad ker announced, however, that the creek and the captain Nat gan giving the Knobbers a bad ker announced, however, that the creek and the captain Nat gan giving the Knobbers a bad ker announced, however, that the creek and the captain Nat gan giving the Knobbers a bad ker announced, however, that the creek and the captain Nat gan giving the Knobbers a bad ker announced, however, that the creek and the captain Nat gan giving the Knobbers a bad ker announced however. erett store at Forsyth, Captain Nat gan giving the Knobbers a bad ker announced, however, that the crashed and men crowded in, shoot-tain's nerve, for with an expense a concerning Bucky had not ing as they came. Old Man Edens sprang for a revolver. But Missen the Union army, He had come two counties—Douglas, Christian, Stone to disperse. It was a disappoint left for dead, but he recovered ing weapon was in the air and doyears before from Springfield to and Barry. The Christian County ment for the men. In a way of Bill Edens and Charley Green were ing fearful execution before Kin-bornestead. He was 48 years old, organization formed in September, specified that a way of the Belging that evening was spoiled, killed. That was the Edens Green nev got hold of his revolver.

From a man who had been at with honors of war and the chil-Smelter Holler but had not gone to dren of Oak Grove Sunday School the Edens home names were ob- sang by his grave "The Ninety and tained. Arrests were made. They Nine."

By Ted Cook

Tude is Lamar's Town Problem

Bass. As for the dime-that's a

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

where I ever got 'em.

Cook-Coos-SOUVENIR DE RUDYARD

KIPLING.

Off, the white man's burden is the burden of a song if have heard over-often, if have heard over-long. It's a burden he assumes Without duress or persuasion, And inherent in the privilege

#### Very Important But Only in the Pages of a New Book Recalling Ruthless Acts of Hooded Band of Ozark Terrorists In Cancer Cases included Deacon John Matthew Knowledge Is Weapon by Which Disease Can Be Controlled, Says Doctor.

there to encourage their men on K with which cancer can be con-PARSON SIMMONS led in the singing but he was feeling low because a question had been raised whether he was an ordained minister. Bill Walker, just a 17-year-old boy, was met, health will be restored to him the bravest of the lot. "They can do anything with me," he said, "but scare me or make me beg. If I have to hang they won't have to carry me to the gallows. I can stand anything when I have to bear it."

After various punishments had trolled, Other diseases may get well by many different methods, but cancer will not. It is a condition which the individual must handle for himself. If he has knowledge of its nature, and self-control enough to choose the proper treatment, health will be restored to him by an overflowing, prodigal Motherolder of ignorance, fear and procrastination, dealing with quacks who promise to cure him with salves or injections of strange drugs, Nature is not so kind.

One of the foremost students of

about cancer, although the knowledge of cancer, its diagnosis and treatment have advanced immeasurably. A good modern version of the aphorism would be, "The heart of the cancer problem in the present state of the knowledge is early diagnosis, followed at once by expert use of well established methods of treatment.'

A cancer is made up of myriad microscopic cells, resembling those of the tissue from which it springs. Cancer is an abnormal growth of cells, and this fact gov-erns the modern treatment of can-As a result of the microscopic

study of cancer, there has been a complete failure to find any microbe or other form of life which might be the cause. The only successful methods of

counter he hissed: 'Bill Miles, you treatment are first surgery, second



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HE high plaintive notes from the Puccini melody lingered in the room after Andrea finished her song. They clung to the still warm air as if they were loathe to leave.

They fanned at the quivering candles back of the girl, for the blinds had been drawn, and the only light in the room came from them.

SYNOPSIS

Kyle had heard Andea sing the Madame Butterfly aria before, but

Madame Butterfly aria before, but he had never heard her sing it like this, with her soul in the music, and her voice a swelling flute. He heard the sharp quick breath Edythe Emery took, heard her say, "Bravo, child!"

He couldn't say anything himself, and there was no word from Westcott, who was sitting beside Mrs. Emery.

He knew Mrs. Emery must have made some sign of dismissal to Harry and to Andrea, for he saw them at the far door, the shadows steeped around them. Then they were gone without a sound, and it semed when they went that the lingering melody went with them. He could look around him, he could see Jeff motionless in his chair, he could see the flutter of Mrs. Emery's chiffon sleeves, ghostly in the dusk.

The bright lights came up suddenly and he blinked his eyes. Mrs. Emery was rising, but Westcott was still sitting looking toward the piano where the seven candles high in their golden candelabra were burning. Kyle got to his feet himself with an effort.

burning. Kyle got to his feet himself with an effort.

beautiful voice, don't you room, and in fine humor as think, Mr. Westcott?" Mrs. Emery Westcott's proposition had not asked. He didn't answer, and she re- She even joked with him a little

peated her question, a bit more before he left, which was unusual, sharply. He looked away from the Westcott's name was not men-"Beautiful—yes," he muttered. He got to his feet, too, and took two stumbling steps toward the piano before Mrs. Emery put her hand on his strip. piano and up at her, dazed.

on his arm.

"Andrea has gone on home, Mr.
Westcott. You'll have plenty of time for congratulations some other time."

"It was nothing unusual for Marie."

time for congratulations some other time."

Westcott was loath to leave the room, Kyle felt. He kept looking back at the piano as Mrs. Emery led them away.

Even when they were standing near the door of the music room, he watched a footman swing the two heavy doors together, and when they were closed, Newton saw his eyes searching the carved doors, puzzled.

"Do you see what I mean, Mr. Westcott?" Mrs. Emery asked.

It was nothing unusual for Marie to enter Mrs. Emery's suite. Kyle had seen her in the big house innumerable times. He knew what she was there for, but he had never been present at any time when she passed on her information about the guest house to her employer.

Usually she came at night, after her dinner was cooked, and before she saw that the lights in Andrea's room were out.

What she and Mrs. Emery said

"I can only say that I love An-had nothing else to do. drea, Mrs. Emery." His voice was Tonight he didn't think much low, Kyle could hardly hear it. The

closed door. "Two years isn't such a long time to wait, Mr. Westcott. In two years you will have finished your this evening Marie had of her own in opera. In two years, if you still for her with Mrs. Emery. love each other, you can do as you

"Even knowing that." He didn't all day, turning it over and over in speak stubbornly, nor positively. He spoke as he had on the terrace, lunch and dinner for the Marwith finality, and determination. "It doesn't seem fair to me, Mr.

W ESTCOTT'S interruption was not rude. "I've asked you if I her as well as satisfaction it for you, Mrs. Emery, and assume the obligations you have spent on her."

Kyle was watching his employer's face. There was a flash of annoyance at Westcott's words, and then her features assumed the smiling mask they had been be-before last when she had brought

That's only fair. I shall quand. have to discuss the matter with Mr. Mrs. Emery hadn't paid that Rogers, my lawyer. I never do anymuch since last summer when Ma-

Lima, the sixteenth. That gives me 10 more days here."

There had been banner months since she had been at the guest

the cordial way she had done on the terrace. Westcott took it hesi-ary.

But this, if Mrs. Emery went But this was priceless.

drea go, why, I'll let her go.

"We'll have everything settled before you leave here for New York.

And it was so simple.

Kyle just happened to see Marie leave. He was smoking in the gar-

The two men walked away together, but they walked in silence.

When they reached Westcott's car on the drive, they still said nothing been in the house nearly an hour until Kyle closed the door and the and a half. She might, however motor started. Then Jeff spoke.

"Andrea says you know Mrs. kitchen with her former compan-Emery better than anybody else. ions. What will she say?" "I don't know."

"Was she sincere, do you think, op, who was in the kitchen alone, in what she did say just now?" and asked him.

and thanks from Westcott, and the glanced into the servants' sitting car rolled away. Kyle stood watching it until it was out of sight out. She had barely said good among the trees, and then he went night to Bishop.

among the trees, and then he went hack into the house.

He saw Mrs. Emery again before dinner. She dictated two letters to him in the writing room, tapping her fingers on the folder which bore Westcott's name.

They were unimportant letters, but she made them seem important, as she did everything. She was affable while he was in the

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TOMORROW'S **HOROSCOPE** by WYNN

For Saturday, April 22. DAY for careful, well-thought-A DAY for careful, well-thought-out writing and speaking; also good for getting around, whether for business or socially. The earlier the better. If you have routine that must be done, save it for afternoon or evening if you can.

Laws-From Where?

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Westcott?" Mrs. Emery asked. What she and Mrs. Emery said "Do you understand now why I to each other no one ever knew, wanted you to hear Andrea sing?" for they spoke behind the closed "I do—" His reply came slowly, doors of the writing room, after "And how do you feel now about the servants had been dismissed. taking this voice with you to the she never stayed very long, 10 jungles, where no one can hear minutes, 15 minutes. Kyle had

seemed strained. Again natural that Mrs. Emery send for ott looked back at the her to see how Andrea was behaving after the concert she has given

commission for your company. An- accord put in a call to Crandall and drea will probably be established asked that he make an appointment

"Two years is too long for us to wait, Mrs. Emery. I want to take her with me when I leave."

B ESIDES the information on Andrea's conduct after she had come away from the big house, "Even after hearing her sing?
Even knowing what her future can wished to discuss with Mrs. Emery.

Westcott. My investment in the it couldn't wait until Mrs. Emery girl—I've fried to do everything it couldn't wait until Mrs. Emery sent for her — it was important enough for her to request an inter-

not rude. "I've asked you if I her as well as satisfaction for Mrs. could buy her contract from Emery. Money was what Marie

triumphantly a copy of a letter "Suppose you let me think it from Mr. Westcott to Andrea Mar-

thing without his advice. When did you say you were sailing?"

"I'm leaving here on the tenth, and sailing from New York for mation was worth \$5 to Marie.

She held out her hand to him in house when she had eanred as the cordial way she had done on much as \$25 extra besides her sal-

"We'll let it go there," she said.
"I'll talk this over with Mr. Rogers. If he thinks I should let Andrea go, why, I'll let her go.

But this, if Mrs. Emery went through with it, this was priceless.

Mrs. Emery would see that. She would understand its value.

And it was so simple.

Kyle," she turned to her secre-den when he saw her half running, tary, "will you show Mr. Westcott to his car?"

have spent some of that time in the

He didn't give her the benefit of a doubt. He went directly to Bish-

Again Kyle had to reply that he Marie, it seemed, had been with idn't know.

Mrs. Emery all the time she had been in the house. She hadn't even room off the kitchen on her way

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5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal; Hillibilly Band, WIL—Dawn Patrol. 5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes. 6:00 KMOX—Meditation, KWK — The Early Birds, WIL—Breakfast Chb. WEW—Day's Dedication, KXOK —

Keynoby Boys.

Roundup Boys.

6:15 KMOX.—Talk; Hillbilly Band; Markets.

KWK.—Weather and Market Reports.

WEW.—Musical Clock.

6:30 KMOX. — Hillbilly Band; Review;

Today's Farm Feature. KWK.—Early

Pirds.

O KMOX—Taik. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—Calendar Man. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. H. Paul Boehne. WIL.—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast

15 KWK — Dick Liebert. KFUO— Hymns for the Home. KMOX—Trav-

Hymns for the Home. KMOX—Travelogue.
7:S0 KMOX — Informative Religious Forum. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions. KWK Sunny Time. KFUO—WPA Program, 7:45 KFUO — Classig Gems. WEW ——Morning Rhythm. KXOK—Breakfast Express. KMOX—Dixie Jamboree.
8:100 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEWS. KWK—Music. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK — Band Revue.
8:100 KSD—ROSARIO BOURDON'S OR-CHENTRA.

110 KSD—BUSARIO BOUNDON'S OR-CHESTRA, 115 KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S OR-CHESTRA, KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—It's a Natural. WEW—Auto Auction; Hill-billy Tunes.

billy Tunes. 30 KSD-WEATHER REPORT; Nor-

man Cloutier's Orchestra, KWK—Talk; music. WIL—Morning Matinee. KXOK—Hymns, WEW— Latest Records.

KMOX—Organ Moods. WIL—Oppor-tunity program. KXOK—People's Choice. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Health

McConneil.
15 KSD—TALK, in connection with the Sesqui-Centennial Committee of the

Sesqui-Centennial Committee of the Presbyterian Church; Seagle Singers. KMOX—The Open Forum. KWK—Good Taste in Music, WEW—Musical Mirror.

Matinee.
Latest Records.
45 KSD—CRACKERJACKS.
Moods. WIL

#### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. WEW—Ralph Stein, planist. KXOK—

Cozy Corner.

1:30 KSD--VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX--Linda's First Love. KWK-

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orchestra.

1:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.

KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW—
Myrick and Stein. KWK—Montana
Meechy's String Pand. KWK—Black
and White Revue.
2:00 KSD — THE STORY OF MARY
MARLIN.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK— Marriage License Romances. WIL — Police Releases. WEW—Women's Ra-

dio Journal.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Waltz
Time. WIL — Neighborhood Revue.
KXOK—Hit Revue.
2:30 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

ILY.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. KXOK — Mood Changes. WEW—The Two-Thirty Show.

WIL—Lost Empire.
2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

WIL—Memories in Rhythm. KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands.

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2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:00 KFUO—Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. P. Gerecke. WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Let's Go to Town, KXOK—Toby Nevins Entertains.

3:30 WIL—Stars Over Hollywood. WEW—Melodic Musings. KFUO—Piano recital. KXOK—Frondcast of the christening of a new train. "Gen. Pershing," from the Union Station.

3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial. WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Organ Reveries. WEW—Betty Baker.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Waltzers. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—Dance orchestra.

4:10 KSD—VOUR FAMILY AND MINE. KXOK—Melody Ramblers. WIL—Organ Treasures. KWK—Music.

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5-34 KSD—GAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
6-30 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
KMOX—Mnos and Andy.
6-13 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
7-30 KMOX—Pirst Nighter.
8-30 KMOX—Orson Wells' Playhouse with S:30 KsD DEATH VALLEY DAYS.

KWK-March of Time. \$100 KMOX-Grand Central Station.

Dance Music Tonight JESSIE MATTHEWS 9:00 KSD-GUY LOMBARDO. 9:45 KWK-Ruby Newman Michael Redgrave "FLYING HIGH"

9:45 KWK—Ruby Newman.
18:45 KMOX—Bob Swain.
11:50 KSD—LATE DANCE MUSIC UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT.
KWK—Blue Barron.
11:15 KMOX—Kay Kyser.
11:20 KMOX—Count Basic, KWK—Char-Barnet.

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P ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave station clude: , 5:15 p. m. — Arabian Fairy
Tales, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:30 p. m. — "Arms and the
Man". (Part III), GSC, 11.86

meg., London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m.—"Sonata" by Liszt; symphony orchestra; HAT4, 9.12 KMOX-The Goldbergs. KWK-Farm and Home Program. WIL-Matinee and Home Program. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

12:15 KFUO — Noonday Devotions, Rev. A. Mueller, music, organ. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful, mackets.

12:30 KMOX—Road of Life. KWK — Rubinoff and His Violin. WIL—Luncheon Music. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy.

12:45 KSD — THOSE HAPPY GILMANS. KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK — Voice of Experience. WIL — Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.

1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX—Doc Barclay's Daughter. KWK—Rhythm Variations. WIL — The Curtain Rises. WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK—Modern Ensemble. meg., Budapest.
7:00 p. m.—Pathways to Peace,

WIXAL, 6.04 meg., Boston.

8:00 p. m. — Recital by the
American pianist, Margaret
Minge, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:40 p. m.—"The Adventures
of Alonzo MacTavish," GSD, 11.75 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. ok—Modern Ensemble.

KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-

> and 5 p. m. Baseball Scores-4 and 5 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. 6:45 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Markets-12:10 p. m. Time-At 11 a. m. and at in-

EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "The Importance of an Anglo-Turkish Alliance," Prof. Roland Greene Usher. WIL—Random Thoughts, WEW—Uncl. Lew's Mail Box. KXOK—Rex Mel-

Dance.

11:30 KMOX.—Leighton Noble's orchestra.

KWK — Charlie Barnett's orchestra.

KXOK.—Jimmy Walsh's orchestra. WIL.

—Dawn Patrol.

12:15 a. m. KMOX.—Dance Time.

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1:00 KSD—CENTRAL COLLEGE A CAPELLA CHOIR.

KMOX—Men Against Death. KWK—
Rhythm Variations. WIL—Hawaif Calls.

WEW—Markets. KXOK—Hillbilly Jambores.

1:15 KSD—RAY KINNEY'S ORCHES.

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WEW—Tell a Story Club. KXOK—
Unbroken Melodies.

1:30 KSD—MARIETTA COLLEGE GLEE
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The Exciting Night.' Novelty and Cartoons.

King Bee | Gary Cooper in 'Cowboy and the Lady.' 'Tough Guys in Society.' Shorts | Princess | Rickwood | Dick Powell. 'Off the Rikwood, Mo. | Record,' Joan Biondell. | Princess | Cartoon and other fields | Princess | Cartoon and other fields | Princess | Rickwood, Mo. | Record,' Joan Biondell. | Cartoon and other fields | Cartoon and other fields | Princess | Rickwood, Mo. | Record,' Joan Biondell. | Cartoon and other fields | Cartoon and other fields | Princess | Rickwood, Mo. | Record,' Joan Biondell. | Cartoon and other fields | Princess | Rickwood, Mo. | Record,' Joan Biondell. | Rickwood, Mo. | Record, 'Joan Biondell. | Rickwood, Mo. | Rickwood, M

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Bargain Nite. Dick Forman, 'Cherokee Strip,' and lan, 'Cherokee Strip,' and 'Lady Behave.' Serial.

SMENANDOAH Derothy Lamour, 'St. Louis Blues,' The Jungle Hit, 'Dark Rapture.' No. 1 Loue Ranger Rides Again.'

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Tenuny Ryan, Ralph Morgan, 'ORPHANS OF THE STREET.' WARREN HULL, 'STAR REPORTER.' DINNERWARE.

10:25 p. m. — Talk on French Events; Life in Paris (in English), TPB7, 11.88 meg., Paris; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD News-8, 11:15 a. m.; 12 noon

tervals between programs.

Lew's Mail Box. KXOK—Rex Melbourne's orchestra.

5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Associated Press News; Dick Leibert, organist.

KWK—Home Piate KXOK—Musical Phone Party. WIL—Crimson Trail.

WEW—Auto Auction.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRAOY, serial.

KMOX—Howis Wing. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert in Hollywood. WIL—Gaylord Carter.

5:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS W I T H J. ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK ESCHEN.

mmy Allen, serial. WIL -aming. KXOK-Little Orphan Talk.
9:00 KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Serenaders KMOX—Rubinoff and
His Vlolin. KXOK—Music Hall, WEW—Salon Sketches. KWK—Smiling Ed Annie. WEW—Polly Salutes.
45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT,
KMOX—Sophie Tucker's Show. KWK—
The Little Review. WEW — Sports
Parade. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WIL—
This Rhythmic Age. This Rhythmic Age. 6:00 KSD-MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, drama,

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KWK—Plantation Party Musical Show,
WIL—Family Party.

15 WIL—Danspation. KXCK—"Reciprocal Trade Agreements." Dr. Francis
B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State,
18:30 KSD — DEATH VALLEY DAYS;
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in 1996 at a cost of \$100,000, used only
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then unused for 30 years.

KWK—March of Time. WIL—It's Dance
Time.

8:45 WIL—German Music Festival.

9:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHES—
TRA.

Antonictte Mascars
Carroll Smith
Eleanor A. Fidler
William R. Watts
Sent William R. Watts
Lis KFUO—Organ recital.

KXOK—
WEW—Markets.

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RWIL—It's Camping Moments
L'10 KSD—MARKETS.

RWIL—Musical Moments
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100 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHES-KMOX-Grand Central Station, KWK-KMOX—Grand Central Station. KWK—
Drama; Johnny Messner's orchestra.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WENR (870)
"Fasciat Threats Against Democracy,"
Col. Frank Knox.
'15—KWK—"Keep America Out of Foreign Wars." Congressman Hamilton Fish.
KXOK—Harry Bluestone's quintet.
'30 KSD—UNCLE EZRA.
KMOX—Belleve It or Not Ripley program. KWK—Vocal Varieties. WIL—
Sparklers. KXOK—Talk, Dr. Frances L.
Rector.

-Slovak sermon.

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-1et's KSD-SOUTHWESTERN STARS, variety program.

WIL Musical Etchings.

4900 KSD-PAUL MARTIN'S MUSIC.

WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Waltzers.

KNOK—Frankie Trumbauer's orchestra.

4:15 KSD—HP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SORES: YOUTH MEETS GOV
ERNMENT! Informed Public Opinion.

WIL—Organ Treasures.

4:30 WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—

Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. WEW—Kath
erine Stevens, singer.

4:45 WIL—Randoum Thoughts. WEW—

Uncle Lev's Mailbox.

4:50 KSD—SPORTLHGHE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SCORES: SCOTT MANLEY'S

FLYING SQUADBON, serial.

KWK—Home Plate. WHOX—Sports.

WIL—Gaylord Carter. KMOX—Sports.

KWK—Home Plate.

WIL—Gaylord Carter. KMOX—Talk.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLHGHES WITH J. ROY

STOCKTON and Frank Esches.

KMOX—I Hands on Deck. KWK—

—Polly Salutes. WIL—Day Dreaming.

KXOK—An for Super. THE NEWS.

5:45 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS.

KMOX—Plabo recital. KWK—Are You

Air Minded? WEW—Sports. WIL—

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IT'S OPEN TALK AROUND

HERE THAT YOU'RE GOING

TO START WORKING FOR

A ROAD-CONSTRUCTION

THAT MEANS YOU'LL

VACATION CAMP IDEA

IN MOTH BALLS FOR

HAVE TO PUT YOUR

COMPANY THIS JUNE!

NOTHING OF THE KIND SNOFF .. MY MAN ! FACT IS WE LAID THE CORNER:STONE FOR THE CLUB HOUSE YESTERDAY! - AS FOR ME GOING TO WORK FOR A ROAD BUILDING COMPANY --- FAP THAT IS IDLE TALK :-- HMP=CLOTHESLINE GOSSIP

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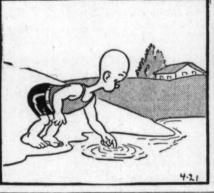
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EXPRESS THE HOPE

THAT YOU HAVE SUFFERED NO

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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

WE'LL GO! BUT NEXT

WILL NOT SAVE

"With a Song in Her Heart-!"

HER MAJESTY'S COMPLIMENTS, REVOLUTIONISTS INDIAN PRINCESS, MINNIE-HA-CHA, GENERAL BIERSTEIN MIGHT BE FOR YOUR TIMELY ARRIVAL



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

PALACE GUARDS!

COME ON OVER TO THE HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON. I'M HAVIN' A PARTY DO I HAVE FOR MY DOG. IT'S HIS TO BRING BOITHDAY. 5 REFRESHMENTS:



REGARDED

AS A MINOR

ANNOYANCE - BUT

MEET CHIEF

WAHOO!



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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Taps for Two More Racketeers O'Malley's Attempted Shaked The Great Reform Wave in

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# CITY'S INSPECTOR

3. W. Gnefkow, as Official, Has Been Checking Work of Pendergast's Garbage-Collecting Firm.

HIS RESIGNATION IS MADE PUBLIC

Took Place Thursday, According to Director of Health-Mayor Declines to Comment.

By LAWRENCE E. LAYBOURNE A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22 .-The fat little man who is Boss T. J. Pendergast's private secretary and his agent in racetrack transactions involving thousands of dollars was also on the Kansas City payroll as chief sanitary inspector, charged with seeing that the Pendergastcontrolled company, paid about \$350,000 a year to collect the city's garbage, does its work properly, it was learned today.

Thus the secretary, Bernard W. Gnefkow, who presides over the anteroom of the boss' office at 1908 Main street, denying or granting audience with his superior, person fies the close relationship between Pendergast's private life and the public's business.

As chief sanitary inspector a \$160 a month, Gnefkow has had supervision over the functions of the Sanitary Service Co., which col-lects the garbage and feeds it to company hogs. The controlling in-terest in the concern is held by the Pendergast family. However, it was announced today, following disclosure of Gnefkow's dual role, that he was no longer on the city tracks payroll. Dr. Edwin H. Schorer, Director of Health, said Gnefkow had resigned Thursday. Mayor Bryce B. Smith would not comment on the resignation,

Received Race Winnings. As private secretary, he was the recipient, for Pendergast, of \$43,-566 in winnings on horse race bets placed by the boss with a large Newark (N. J.) handbook from Nov. 29 last to Jan. 4. This was disclosed yesterday when Assistan United States District Attorne; Sam C. Blair made public infor

mation obtained in a police raid on the bookmaking establishment. The portly Gnefkow is about 3 years old, with a round face and thinning hair. His mien was serious as he waited for most of t District Attorney's office, under subpena to testify before the Federal grand jury which is investigating his boss' affairs.

He was finally taken before the

jury yesterday afternoon, ques-tioned for two and one-half hours and told to return for further testimony Monday.

For nearly all of the past week, the jury heard from Sanitary Service officers, including Lester Jordan, the president; Henry Warren vice-president, and John S. Wright secretary and counsel. Executive of other firms engaged in public usiness are under subpena and will be summoned to testify next

First Word of Gambling Inquiry. Blair's disclosure yesterday was jury would go into Pendergast's gambling transactions. His losses reported to be large, are not de ductible in computation of incom-

tax, it was pointed out. The data announced by the Assistant District Attorney, made available to the Government's in-vestigators by the raid on the New-ark establishment of one Ike Stelloff, who handled bets for Pender gast, showed that last November the boss' losses on the horses to taled \$74,159.

This figure and the one for the Nov. 29-Jan. 4 winnings did no purport to comprise a complete analysis of the transaction. Others taken from Stelloff's checks and account books, are in the possession of authorities, but were no

Blair said the District Attorney's office had heard a rumor that Stelloff was in Kansas City seeking to collect about \$34,000 which the raid disclosed was the amount of Pendergast's indebtedness to him. In other quarters the Peat Disputch In other quarters the Post-Dispatch was told that the New Jersey oookmaker was here two weeks ago and departed, but it was not leared whether he had fulfilled his

W. W. Head Testimony Tuesday. Walter W. Head, president of the seneral American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, will be called be-fore the jury Tuesday, Blair told reporters. The insurance executive as present under subpena Wednes-ay and Thursday but was not ard, being excused after confer ed en Page 3, Column 3.